

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT ORSBORN, General

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1952

WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner

What are YOU doing to win souls?

The
“Intercessors”
Cadets
are to be
commissioned
as officers
AT TORONTO,
Monday, June 23

•
The
Newfoundland
Session
AT ST. JOHN'S,
July 4

AS their name implies, they are great believers in prayer—intercessory prayer, the type of prayer that forgets self and prays for others; intercedes on their behalf.

“More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of,” and it is certain that, equipped with the power that comes from fervent prayer, the “Intercessors” will go forth to all parts of the territory to do exploits for God, not only in the remaining half-year of “Operation 70,” but throughout their career as soul-winners.



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Various Themes

The Salvationist's Responsibility

BY HERBERT SHERWOOD, WINDSOR, N.S.

"This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles."
(Psalm 34:6)

AS I read The War Cry week by week, and see the workings of the Holy Spirit in the various corps, and the slow but sure growth of the Kingdom of God, my soul cries out "Hallelujah!" and "Glory to God!" That "Operation 70" is definitely on, is without question, and the victories won are the result of the prayers of the faithful.

What a glorious privilege is ours, to be co-workers with Christ of whom it is said, "He shall see of the

The deeper we plunge into this great soul-saving campaign, the more we come in contact with the devilish Satanic powers that not only bind the soul in a vice-like grip, but also doom it to hell from whence there is no escape. With Satan ever on the alert to blast and damn the soul of man, we must take up the challenge to defeat him through Jesus Christ, because we firmly believe that "Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter, feelings lie buried, that grace can restore."

Never has the need been so great for sanctified service. The challenge is not to the masses, but to the indi-

vidual. Surely the issue calls for not only intensive service, but for a return to God of God's own people, and a complete dependence upon Him, who is abundantly able to do more than we ask or think. It calls the individual to search his own heart thoroughly with open-mindedness, thereby examining the state of the armor with which he is equipped to stand the battle. I firmly believe that when we take stock of our spiritual resources and see what we have and are accomplishing for Christ, and compare the net results with the investment that God has in us—at such enormous cost—we will have to cry out, "We are unprofitable servants." (Luke 17:10).

The challenge is put directly to us to seek a new touch of power. The Psalmist declared that when he cried to God, the Lord heard him, and if we sincerely and completely empty ourselves before God in prayer, let go of self and reach out after God, He will hear our cry also; for God is the Father of Light with whom there is no variableness neither shadow of turning. He does not change a hair's breadth; He remains the same "yesterday, today and forever."

David goes on to declare that the Lord not only heard him, but He saved him; He delivered him. Victory was achieved through the power of God. Is not this what we need in this great campaign, power to prevail?

It should be the intense desire of every child of God that the Holy Spirit should work in and through

us, to the breaking down of barriers and the incoming of the fullness of God. Crowds of men and women around us are dissatisfied with the wages of sin, and when the Church returns to Christ the people will return to the Church. It behoves us to get back to the old fundamental principles of the Gospel of Christ, to be satisfied with nothing less than to have Him in full control of our lives. Then we will have the personal touch that will draw men unto God.

When the fire of the Holy Ghost burns in and through us, God will honor our labors, souls will be won, the sheaves will be gathered in, and

"chords that were broken will vibrate once more."

This is our Heaven-bound duty; this is our glorious privilege. Therefore, let us reconsecrate ourselves. Let us sink to our knees and say, "I surrender all, all to Thee my blessed Saviour, I surrender all."

Hindrances and Waiting

THERE are periods of waiting, checks and pauses that try the soul. Moses is a conspicuous example of this. Israel did not hail him as her deliverer when he slew the Egyptian. Long years in Midian must run their length, and a very different man returns to Egypt, charged by God to bring the people out of bondage.

Jesus Himself, the Divine Servant, by the silent years of Nazareth, and after the Baptism, the days in the wilderness tempted of the devil, is the supreme example of this discipline.

Such times of waiting and hindrance may exist along with the clearest sense of our call and destiny, and to mark these experiences, and also to trace the hand of God opening doors long shut, and preparing times and seasons, is to be humbled, instructed and comforted.

To each is given a bag of tools, A shapeless mass, and a book of rules, And each must make, ere life is flown, A stumbling-block or a stepping-stone.

Morning Meditations

• Portions For Daily Reading •

SUNDAY:

And it came to pass, when Moses held up his hand, that Israel prevailed; and when he let down his hand, Amalek prevailed.

Exodus 17:11.

Teach me how to love Thee,
Teach me how to pray.
Teach me how to serve Thee
Better every day.

MONDAY:

Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you. . .—Joshua 1:3.

Raise the glorious standard
higher,
Strike for victory—never tire;
Forward march with Blood and
Fire,
And win the world for Jesus.

TUESDAY:

... As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.—Joshua 1:5.

"Fear not, I am with thee, oh,
be not dismayed,
For I am thy God, I will still
give thee aid;
I'll strengthen thee, help thee,
and cause thee to stand,
Upheld by My gracious, omni-
potent hand.

WEDNESDAY:

... The Lord put forth His hand, and touched my mouth. . .
Jeremiah 1:9.

From all the care of what men
think or say,
From ever fearing to speak, sing
or pray,
Cleansing for me.
Lord in Thy love and Thy power
make me strong,
That all may know that to Thee
I belong.

THURSDAY:

Son of man, I have made thee a watchman. . .—Ezekiel 3:17.

Give me Thy strength, O God
of power,
Then winds may blow, or thun-
ders roar
Thy faithful witness will I be;
'Tis fixed: I can do all through
Thee.

FRIDAY:

For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world. . .
Ephesians 6:12.

When fiery darts around you
fly,
To God, your great Deliverer,
cry;
Believe His word, to Jesus pray,
Fight on, and you shall win the
day.

SATURDAY:

Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day. . .—Ephesians 6:13.

Put on the armor of your God,
And plead the Saviour's pre-
cious Blood;
With lifted banners march
away,
Fight on, and you shall win the
day.

Live pure, speak true, right
wrong, follow the King.
Else wherefore born?—Tennyson.

CALL UPON GOD TODAY!

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him, then, today, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

travail of His soul and be satisfied." Surely the prophecy promises victory and challenges every believer to put on the whole armor of God, thus to wage a good warfare. The real strength of the Christian Church lies in the experience of its individual members; victory depends upon the personal touch we have with almighty God.

Move Out of Christ's Way

"Follow Me!" "And I, if I be lifted up . . . will draw all men."

FOR all who love Jesus a passion should grow,
With death to self int'rest, that men might Him know.
Who, by His uplifting on Calvary's tree,
Has opened life's portals, sin's slaves to set free.

His first call to service was clear:
"Follow Me!"
Then "Learn of Me daily" soul-winners to be.
Have we lost the vision? Put self in the way
Of the Christ we should follow, be the price what it may?

Is this perhaps the reason in this midnight hour
That the world is in darkness, not knowing love's power?
Is self in the foreground and Christ at the rear?
How then can men see Him or His message hear?

Mrs. Sr.-Major P. Alder

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Helps To Holiness

By

Commissioner Samuel
Brenge, D.D.

Give me a heart like Thine;
By Thy wonderful power,
By Thy grace every hour,
Give me a heart like Thine.

WE sang that verse with all our might, one morning, in one of those hours of heart-humbling and heart-searching, when I was a cadet in the training home, and at least one of the cadets looked through the words and caught the spirit of the song.

At the close of the meeting he came to me with a serious look and a tone of earnest inquiry, and asked: "Do we really mean it, that we can have a heart like His?" I told him that I was certain that we could, and that the dear Lord wanted to give us hearts just like His own—

A humble, lowly, contrite heart,
Believing, true and clean.

A heart in every thought renewed,
And full of love Divine;
Perfect and right and pure and good,
A copy, Lord, of Thine.

Indeed, Jesus was "the firstborn among many brethren" (Romans 8:29). He is our "elder brother," and we are to be like Him. "As He is, so are we in this world" (1 John 4:17), and "He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself also so to walk, even as He walked" (1 John 2:6). Now, it is impossible for us to walk like Him, to live like Him, unless we have a heart like His.

We Can be Like Him

We cannot bear the same kind of fruit unless we are the same kind of tree. So He wants to make us like Himself. We judge trees by their fruit, and so we judge Jesus, and then we can find out what kind of a heart He had.

We find in Him love; therefore Jesus had a loving heart. He bore the luscious fruit of perfect love. There was no hatred with His love, no venom, no spite, no selfishness; He loved His enemies and prayed for His murderers. It was not a fickle love, turning about every new moon, but a changeless, eternal love. "I have loved thee with an everlasting love" (Jer. 31:3), God says. Oh, glory to God! How marvellous that is!

It is just the kind of love He wants us to have. Listen! He says: "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you" (John 13:34). That is tremendous, to command me to love my brother even as Jesus loves me; but that is what He says, and to do that I must have a heart like the heart of Jesus.

I know if we examine love we find that it includes all the other graces; but we will look into the heart of Jesus for some of them.

Jesus had a humble heart. He said of Himself, "I am meek and lowly in heart" (Matt. 11:29); and Paul tells us that He "made

(Continued from previous issues)

Himself of no reputation, and took upon Him the form of a servant, and . . . humbled Himself."

Bless His dear name! He did humble Himself; for, though He was the Lord of life and glory, yet He stooped to be born of a lowly virgin in a manger, and wrought as an unknown carpenter for thirty years, and then chose to live with the poor, the ignorant and the vile, instead of the rich, the noble and the learned. While Jesus never seemed ill at ease or constrained in the presence of those who were mighty with this world's greatness, or wise with its learning, yet His simple, humble heart found its mates among the lowly, hard-working, common people. He cleaved to them. He would not be lifted up. They wanted to do it for Him, but He slipped away for prayer among the mountains, and then returned and preached such a straight sermon

them" (John 13:17). I was doing them—the devil knew it and let me alone, and I was happy. That little cellar was changed into one of Heaven's ante-rooms, and my Lord visited me there.

"God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble" (James 4:6). If you would have a heart like that of Jesus it will be one filled with humility, that "is not puffed up," that "seeketh not her own" (1 Cor. 13:4, 5). "Be clothed with humility" (1 Peter 5:5).

Jesus had a meek and gentle heart.

Paul speaks of "the meekness and gentleness of Christ" (2 Cor. 10:1); and Peter tells us that "when He was reviled, (He) reviled not again; when He suffered, He threatened not, but committed Himself to Him that judgeth righteously" (1 Peter 2:23). He did not strike back when He was injured; He did not try to

mands us to "Resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also; . . . and whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain" (Matt. 5:39, 41).

I know a colored brother, over six feet tall, with a full chest and brawny arms, who was recently put off a street car, in the most indecent and brutal manner, but where he had as much right to be as the conductor himself. Some one who knew his past fighting record said, "Why don't you fight him, George?"

"I couldn't fight him, for God has taken all the fight out of me," replied George. "When you put your knife in the fire and draw the temper out of it, it won't cut," he added and fairly shouted for joy.

"Blessed are the meek" (Matt. 5:5), for "He will beautify the meek with salvation" (Ps. 149:4).

What a Fire Did

"Not neglecting—as some habitually do—to meet together . . ." Hebrews 10:25 (Weymouth)

NEGLECT will weaken and destroy the finest relations in life. You do not have to use violent means to kill love or friendship or fellowship with God. If neglected, they will die.

On a bitterly cold, sub-zero day, fifteen faithful people came to church one Sunday morning in a small Wisconsin town. During the service the church caught fire, and the worshippers had to get out quickly to save their lives. Almost at once a large crowd of villagers rushed to the scene and stood with the fifteen men and women, who had made up the congregation, for almost two hours in snow a foot deep, while they watched the church burn to the ground. Later one of the worshippers wrote down some of his thoughts:

1. I will not wait for the church to catch fire before I become excited over its welfare and rush to its assistance.

2. If people can come out in zero weather to watch a church burn, they can venture forth to attend helpful church services in a warm comfortable room.

Calgary Messenger

Reconciliation

WHAT a thrill it gives to us to see a man reconciled to his wife and family! We have just received word that such a thrill was experienced last week by Brigadier S. Joyce and his helpers at Montreal. A young man was admitted to the centre in the usual way. His behaviour was good; he carried out his work assignment especially well and seemed interested in everything. A few days later a private detective came enquiring and asked the Brigadier if he could identify a picture which was shown him. It was the Brigadier's client. A story was told, then the setting made for the reconciliation, which has been accomplished with the happiest of results.

The young man had come from one of Montreal's really good homes—but he had misused \$400 which did not really belong to him and, rather than "face the music," had left a note for his wife, saying that he was going out to commit suicide. Something led him to "The Army of the Helping Hand" and now he and his wife, and his parents, are happily re-united and he has a new outlook upon life. We hope to hear more and more of similar success in dealing with broken lives. Our motto for this quarter is "Reconciliation and Restoration."

Complete Consecration

By Madame Bourignon

COME, Saviour, Jesus, from above,
Assist me with Thy heavenly grace;
Empty my heart of earthly love,
And for Thyself prepare a place.

Oh, let Thy sacred presence fill,
And set my longing spirit free,
Which wants to have no other will
But day and night to feast on Thee.

While in this region here below
No other good will I pursue;
I'll bid this world of noise and show,
With all its glittering snares, adieu!

Henceforth may no unclean delight
Divide this consecrated soul;
Possess it, Thou who hast the right,
As Lord and Master of the whole.

Wealth, honor, pleasure, and what else,
This short-enduring world can give;
Tempt as ye will, my soul repels,
To Christ alone resolved to live.

Nothing on earth do I desire
But Thy pure love within my breast;
This, only this, do I require,
And freely give up all the rest.

that nearly all His disciples left Him. Just a short time before His death, He took the menial place of a slave, and washed His disciples' feet, and then said, "I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you" (John 13:15).

How that helped me in the training home! The second day I was there they sent me down into a dark little cellar to black half a cartload of dirty boots for the cadets. The devil came at me, and reminded me that, a few years before, I had graduated from a university, that I had spent a couple of years in a leading theological church, had been pastor of a metropolitan church, had just left evangelistic work in which I saw hundreds seeking the Saviour, and that now I was blacking boots for a lot of ignorant lads. My old enemy is the devil! But I reminded him of the example of my Lord, and he left me. Jesus said, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do

justify Himself, but committed His cause to His Heavenly Father, and waited. "He was oppressed, and He was afflicted, yet He opened not His mouth. He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so He openeth not His mouth" (Isa. 53:7).

That was the very perfection of meekness, that not only would He not strike back when He was lied about, but suffered the most cruel and shameful wrongs. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" (Matt. 12:34), and because His blessed heart was full of meekness He did not thunder back at His enemies.

It is just this kind of heart He wants us to have when He com-

Lost Through Unkindness

WHY was Gandhi not a Christian? In an autobiography published in India he writes that in his student days he had been greatly touched by reading the Gospels, and seriously considered being baptized a Christian. He felt that in Christianity would lie the solution of the racial problem and the caste differences which were dividing both India and South Africa.

One Sunday he went to a nearby church to attend the service, planning to see the minister at the close of the service and ask for instruction. When he entered the church, the ushers objected to giving him a seat and suggested that he go to the colored people's church. He went out and never went back.

"If the Christians also have caste differences," he thought to himself, "I might as well remain a Hindu and attack this evil from within."

"One Moment, Please . . .!"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

THE express man brought the package in and laid it on the office desk. On its side bold capital letters shouted a warning at us:

MUST BE LAID FLAT!

It proved an invitation to wit on the part of those who saw it.

Clayte, the playboy with the curly hair, took a look and remarked: "That's how I should be, the way I feel after last night!"

Angus, senior member in point of service, took a more sombre view: "That's the way we'll all be some day . . . laid flat."

The words began to have an ominous message as they lay before us. Then the foreman came, wrestled with it boldly, extracted the contents (printer's ink, if you happen to care) and took them away with him. All he left was the broken shell, still warning us implacably: Must Be Laid Flat!

It was then the true analogy to life appeared. Angus was right. "That's the way we'll all be," true enough.

The shell, useless and worn, shall indeed be laid flat. But the spirit shall return unto God who gave it.



For

Young People

In Their 'Teens and Twenties



Where Are The Nine?

"JESUS, Master, have mercy on us!"
The Cry rang hopefully through the air.
Ten lepers saw the Christ that day,
Begged His mercy and His care.

Ten lepers they, who from afar
Stood wretched, sad, and helpless,
too,
Stood still, and watch'd with eager eyes,
To see what Christ the Lord would do.

Compassion fill'd His tender heart,
Love spoke, and perfect health return'd
To those ten men, so weary grown,
Whose lives with joy had never burn'd.

Now Jesus spake in tender tone,
"Go, show yourselves unto the priest,"
And as they went, the healing came
To all, the greatest and the least.

But one returned and loudly praised
Our Jesus, who had healing giv'n,
Fell at His feet and worshipped Him,
The Saviour, loving Friend from Heav'n.

"Were not ten cleansed?" the Master ask'd;
"Where are the nine?" He ask'd again.
No one could answer the sad lament:
Just one was grateful of all ten men!

Shall we forget our Jesus Lord?
Shall we refuse to sing His praise?
Not so, we'll serve Him every day,
And live for Him in all our way.
Lora L. Howe.

ALL MY NEEDS

I HAD heard much of Him, but took no heed.
He sent daily gifts and presents, but I never thanked Him.
He often seemed to want my friendship, but I remained cold.
I was homeless, wretched and starving—in peril every hour—and He offered me shelter, comfort, food and safety, but I was ungrateful still.
At last He crossed my path, and with tears in His eyes He besought me, saying, "Come and abide with Me."

Let me tell you how He treats me now.

He supplies all my needs; He gives me more than I dare ask.

He anticipates my every need; He begs me to ask for more.

He never reminds me of my past ingratitude; He never rebukes me for my past follies.

He is as good as He is great.

I am in all things His debtor, but He bids me call Him Friend. He is Jesus, "a Friend who sticketh closer than a brother."

GRADUATE CORPS CADET

In a recent list published, the name of Graduate Corps Cadet Audrey Nyverod was inadvertently omitted.

An Opportunity Of Witnessing

I WAITED at the usual corner for the streetcar, idly watching the stream of cars speeding homeward. A car stopped and a young woman called to me, asking if I wanted a ride. I hesitated for the car appeared to be going north while my destination was in the east end of the city. Then an inner voice whispered, "You are in uniform and this is your opportunity to witness for your Master."

I discovered that the driver was really travelling east when I accepted the invitation. The woman soon explained her offer of ride. The



Bandman Walter Wren, who recently received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Western Ontario, is the son of Bandmaster and Mrs. F. Wren, Sarnia. His wife, Songster Mrs. Wren, R.N., is the daughter of Sr. Major Mrs. M. Woolcott.

previous weekend the General had visited Toronto and the unusually large number of uniformed Salvationists on the streets had aroused the curiosity of her husband and herself.

"What was the occasion?" she asked. I explained that the International Leader of The Salvation Army and his wife, General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn had visited the city. Briefly I described the world-wide scope of our organization with its many spheres of activity in evangelism, social service and education in eighty-nine countries and colonies where officers and soldiers of many races and languages acknowledge General Orsborn as their leader.

"How is your Army recruited and do your members belong to the churches as well as your organization?" was the next question. Quickly I explained that a Salvation Army soldier was a saved person. I described the "Articles of War," which contained a declaration of personal salvation and an acceptance of the great truths of the Bible, with an intention to live a consistent godly life. Only after signing the "Articles of War" was one publicly received under the Flag, I continued.

The car slowed down as the ques-

tions continued. "Why had I become a Salvationist and an officer?" Gladly I related how I had found salvation as a young high school student while listening to an Army open-air meeting. Several years later God had called me to serve Him in the Army a few months before my graduation from the University of Toronto.

"Was it easy to obey?" I was asked. With regret I confessed my struggle to resist the Call by choosing another path.

I told of an attempt to satisfy my conscience by serving in the church to which I belonged. Then the glad surrender to the will of God, although friends and associates counselled me that my opportunities of service would never equal those of my chosen profession as a teacher. "What has been your work as an officer?" she queried. The answers

Gwendoline Calvert, B.A., also received the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the same convocation. She is a daughter of Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Calvert, and an active soldier of the London Citadel Corps.



revealed that my friends were mistaken. Stories of opportunities of service as field and social officer unfolded. The child rescued from immoral surroundings and given a new home far removed from the cruel guardian who had almost ruined her life at the tender age of ten. The drunken woman, illiterate and friendless, who had sought and found salvation.

The brief, fifteen-minute ride had ended. My driver thanked me for the information then introduced herself. She was a fellow graduate of a later year in the same course. I thanked God for the privilege of explaining the aim and purpose of The Salvation Army and the introduction which the uniform had provided. — E.G.B.

Can You Answer These Scripture Questions?

1. In the Lord's prayer we say "Give us this day our daily bread."
2. What did the women carry to the tomb that first Easter?
3. What sweet did John the Baptist eat in the wilderness?
4. What savory meat did blind Isaac crave when he sent Esau out hunting?
5. Jesus once said to His disciples, "You are the _____ of the earth."
6. One of Noah's sons had a name which reminds us of meat.
7. From what vegetable did Jacob make the soup for which hungry Esau traded his birthright?
8. What grain did Ruth glean in the field of Boaz?
9. What did Joseph's brothers come to Egypt to buy?
10. Jesus said, "The Kingdom of Heaven is like a grain of _____ seed." (Matt. 13:31)
11. What oil do the Italian people use freely in cooking? (Exod. 27:20)
12. Find five vegetables mentioned in Numbers 11:5.

ANSWERS

1. Bread 2. Spices 3. Honey 4. Venison 5. Salt 6. Ham 7. Lentils (beans) 8. Barley (corn) 9. Corn 10. Mustard 11. Olive oil 12. Cucumbers, melons, leeks, onions, garlic.

MONEY WELL SPENT

WHEN David Livingstone went to Africa, a Scottish woman who had saved thirty pounds came and presented the money to him. "I want you to save yourself needless toil and exposure by hiring some competent body servant, who will go with you wherever you go and share your sacrifices and dangers." With the money, Livingstone hired his faithful servant, Sebatino. In the heart of Africa, a lion threw Livingstone down and crushed the bones of his left arm. But Sebatino saved the missionary at the risk of his own life.

What if the gift had not been made?

Candidates

Accepted For The "Heralds" Session



D. McBeath



W. Brown



S. Lamb

E. Doris McBeath, Saint John North-end, N.B., became interested in the Army when her father was saved at a drum-head in an open-air meeting. She had already given her heart to God and was striving to serve Him. Through the ministry of the open-air she realized the wide scope of service that could be given to the Lord as an officer.

William Brown, New Westminster, has

always felt the presence of God near him, and enjoyed doing the Lord's work. In reading the story of the Good Samaritan he felt the call to do God's work as an officer, and has had wonderful peace in responding to the call.

Shirley Lamb, Grandview, Vancouver, converted as a child in a Decision Sunday herself, she now seeks to lead children to the Saviour.

"We Shall Remember Them"

*Staff Band Honors Memory of Those Lost
in the St. Lawrence*

IT was a fitting and tender gesture—for one staff band to honor the memory of another. Thirty-eight years ago the Canadian Staff Band played its final number just prior to embarking for England and, for many, Heaven. On a recent Thursday, the International Staff Band played at the memorial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, to 169 Salvationists—including most of the band—who went down with the "Empress of Ireland," and the great crowd that thronged the plot felt the surging of strong emotions as the bandmen played the last piece their Canadian comrades had played at the Toronto Temple, "Atone-ment."

"Only eleven bandmen survived the 'Empress of Ireland' disaster," said Colonel G. Attwell, himself one of the rescued, "and ten of us are here today." The rather pathetic remnant stood near the memorial, together with a few women survivors. They were, Commissioner E. Pugmire, of New York; Colonel G. Attwell (R); Colonel R. Spooner; Lt.-Colonel E. Green; Lt.-Colonel A. Keith; Brigadier G. Wilson (R); Brothers Tom and Bert Greenaway; Mr. Jim Johnson, and Mr. Kenneth McIntyre. Commissioner W. Arnold (R), a member of the band who was fortunately prevented from taking the voyage that ended so disastrously for over a thousand souls, also joined the group.

A Memorable Reading

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel led the meeting. Commissioner Pugmire read the forty-sixth Psalm—the passage, with its reference to "The Lord is my refuge and strength"—that was read at the final meeting of the band on the eve of its sailing on the "Empress." Cadet-Sergeant M. Macfarlane sang "Precious Promise," another reminder of that fateful meeting in 1914. Lt.-Colonel E. Green read messages from survivors unable to be present, and also referred to being guided and strengthened through life, even though having lost his parents and sister in the disaster of nearly forty years ago. It was appropriate that he should mention the fact of his father being a member of the Household Troops Band that had visited Canada sixty-four years ago, and also a member of the Interna-

tional Staff Band before being transferred to Canada and becoming one of the Canadian Staff Band. Prayers were offered by the Chief Secretary and Colonel Spooner.

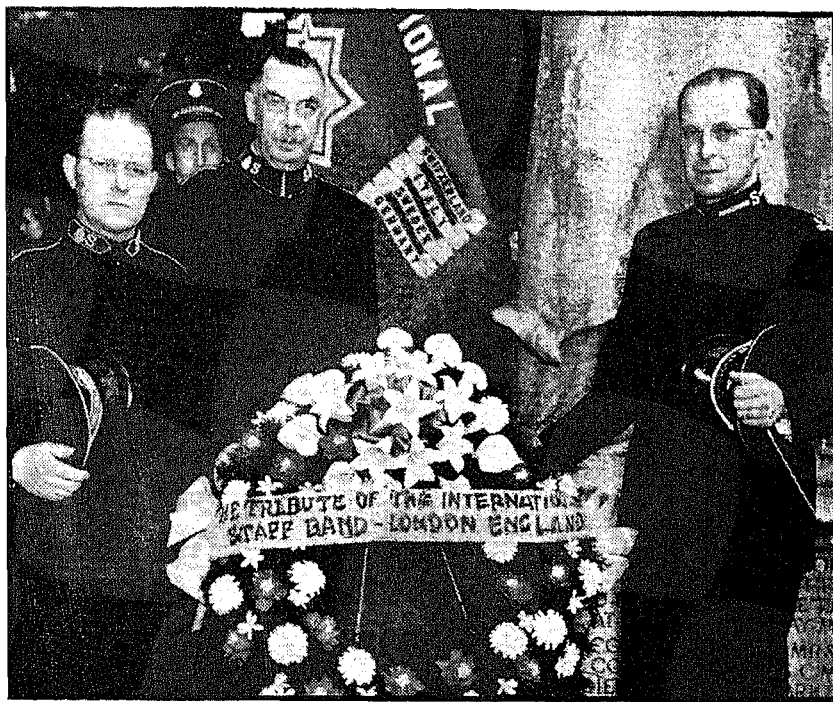
The Commissioner, in his Bible address, spoke of the effect of the disaster at the International Training College, London, where he was stationed in 1914, of the profound shock when the news of the magnitude of the blow came through. "We had been looking forward to seeing and hearing the band," he said, "but only two of them came. What a poignant sight, to see them sitting in the meetings, in the seats reserved for the full band." He went on to give a comforting message from a verse from the story of that pioneer of suffering, Job, in which the patriarch spoke of allowing the earth to speak to us through calam-

consisting largely of lovely Easter lilies, symbolic of the resurrection to eternal life, the beautiful floral wreath given by the members of the International Staff Band and laid at the foot of the plinth in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, is shown being carried by Colonel N. Duggins and Sr.-Major B. Adams. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel is seen behind, as well as the Staff Band's Color Sergeant. The names of the countries where the Staff Band has travelled are emblazoned on the flag.

ities similar to that the crowd had gathered to commemorate. "Death is but a portal into a grand new life," said the leader, "and we can rejoice today that those we are mourning have entered that portal and are with the blood-washed throng."

Four lovely wreaths were placed on the memorial—one from the Staff Band (carried by Colonel N. Duggins and the Bandmaster) one placed by Grace Hannigan, the Canadian Staff Bandmaster's daughter (now Mrs. Martyn); one by Major H. Read on behalf of his mother, a relative of Lt.-Colonel Green, and one by Sr.-Captain T. Brown, on behalf of the Croydon Corps, England (the corps from which Bandmaster Hannigan originated).

Among the crowd of onlookers was a Mr. Hughes, who, it was announced, was one of the crew of the "Empress" at the time of her foundering. Among the numbers that attended could be seen the faces of officers and comrades from far and near, together with some who wore American trimmings on their uniforms. The fact that the Staff Band was giving its final Toronto festival in the Massey Hall the same night, was one of the rea-



sons that had brought folk from all points of the compass.

The closing hymn, accompanied by the Staff Band, was "Jesus, lover of my soul." Following the service the band marched in its stately gait through the winding drive-ways, softly playing, "I think when I read that sweet story of old," followed by the cadets. The march wended its way out of the cemetery gates, down Yonge Street, and back to the Davisville Auditorium, their deportment and music attracting many passers by, and the soft strains mellowing many a heart.

Ascension Day In Switzerland

ASCENSION Day meetings in Zurich, which resulted in 356 seekers and coincided with the Army's seventieth anniversary in Switzerland, were led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan.

They began with a triumphal march, when more than 3,000 comrades with bands, flags and colorful floats, reminded the crowds listening on the pavements of the Army's urgent message for the times. A first-class youth program in the (Continued in column 4)

A Noted Scandinavian

COMMISSIONER Karl Larsson, recently promoted to Glory, was the eldest of eight children, nurtured in a simple home, its library consisting of three books—the Bible, "Pilgrim's Progress," and a bound volume of a missionary magazine. He became familiar with them all, with no idea that one day he himself would be known throughout the Army world as the gifted writer of hundreds of articles and author of many books.

His parents were converted when Karl was eight years of age, and to their influence he owed much. At sixteen, whilst learning a trade in a neighboring town, he mixed with worldly companions, but the prayers of his parents prevailed on his behalf until, at twenty, his first contacts with the Army in Jonkoping—a new opening—resulted in his conversion.

In 1890 he received his first commission, filling many corps and divisional appointments, prior to becoming Editor-in-Chief, Field Secretary and Chief Secretary respectively. He pioneered the work in Russia, and led it during the ten years of its existence, commenced the work in Czechoslovakia, and was Territorial Commander in South America, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Greatly appreciated by the General were the services which Commissioner Larsson rendered to the International Salvation Army by maintaining contact, on his behalf, with various territories during the world war.

When celebrating his jubilee of active officership, the Overstathlare of the City of Stockholm presented him with the insignia of the Commandership of the Order of Vasa as a sign of the King of Sweden's appreciation of the Commissioner's work and of the Army.

Karl Larsson has been described as "a giant both physically and mentally—tall, sincere, stern—but humble in spirit and with a high standard for labor and self-denial... a dynamic force in both administrative and platform work."

Mrs. Larsson valiantly supported her husband until her promotion to Glory in 1943. Five children are officers.

(Continued from column 3)

afternoon included scenes from the early days of persecution. In the salvation meeting the Chief, with compelling directness, followed up the theme of the "Midnight Cry" campaign, dealing in a searching manner with the sins of heart and life. During the final meeting of the series, Mrs. Commissioner Allan spoke of the power of Christ to change bespoiled human life.

W. Alex Ebbs—Commissioner.

PART OF THE THRONG OF DEVOUT MOURNERS at the "Empress of Ireland" memorial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The Staff Band is seen in the act of playing the accompaniment to one of the hymns sung in the memorial service. The survivors of the disaster are seen at the right of the plinth.





A Modern Hostel

In the Metropolis

MONTREAL Industrial is rendering fine public service in the rehabilitation of men. It is a huge building, and the Superintendent, Brigadier S. Joyce, refers to the men as "guests," not inmates. The word institution is not mentioned—it is their home. The men are received into two large dormitories, are fed and clothed and finally "graduate" to individual rooms as they progress. Major Gladys Barker, of Windsor, saw the establishment and writes: "They have excellent accommodation for the men—wardrobes, writing tables, ample wash-room facilities, showers and wash-basins. I have never seen wash-rooms anywhere look—or smell—cleaner."

The large dining-room, with val-par topped tables and plastic and chrome chairs, seats eighty at tables of four. A well-equipped kitchen contains all the gadgets of the trade—steam tables, large walk-in fridges, mix-masters, potato peeler, and other equipment.

Recreation and Religion

There is a staff dining-room for eight and a splendid, airy, living room, with lots of comfortable leather chairs and radio. The recreation room has billiards and other games. There is a writing room with tables, stationery and supplies, and a beautiful chapel, where services are held every Sunday morning. Brigadier Joyce also conducts a Bible class or discussion for the men. They have their own flag, with Men's Social Service emblazoned on it. The meetings are broadcast to the men on duty in the kitchen preparing dinner.

There is also a projection room and a little theatre (sound proof and fire proof) where good films are shown. A well-equipped clinic, where a doctor sees the men each week, is provided.

An armada of fourteen trucks pick up the goods donated by people, and then the great sorting begins, with a place for everything in several departments. Back in the building on the main floor is a great store, where the people come to purchase what they require at a nominal fee.

Envoy W. Eadie has an office and he meets all trains, planes and boats and especially looks after the D.P.'s as they arrive in the great Metropolis. There are dozens of trains and

"FIRST-AID TO FIREMEN"

Supplying them with hot drinks while they are fighting fires, is but one small angle of the work of the Men's Social Department, and it is a task that is often done by field officers as well in places where there is no social centre. The top picture shows officers of Saskatoon, Sask., pouring out the refreshing coffee. Major E. Brunsdon, seen with the can, has an arrangement with the fire department whereby he is contacted as soon as an outbreak of fire occurs. Brigadier A. Dixon, Saskatchewan's Divisional Commander, is the officer in the lower picture with the kettle.



boats arriving at all hours of the day and night, and so many people think just the day of arrival is sufficient notification—if indeed such notification is even thought of at all! Well, the Envoy looks after them at all hours. He will also sell you a ticket anywhere to the four corners of the earth. Brother McMillan looks after the police court work, which is a heavy assignment in a city like Montreal.

Brigadier Joyce took me into his spacious office and told me something of his work. I liked the way he spoke to the men as we went around the building—such a nice friendly way; these men need kindness and understanding. As the broken furniture is repaired, so also are the men's lives; just as "the vessel which has become marred in the hands of the potter" is fashioned anew to something useful again. There have been some remarkable trophies of Grace. A man had been drinking for years and hoped he would be found dead, but did not have the courage to take his own life—in fact he was taken to a morgue on one occasion when life seemed extinct—however he was taken to a hospital, visited by an officer and eventually transferred to this great centre and wonderfully converted.

Brigadier Joyce is to be commended for his fine buildings and their equipment, but most of all for the work being done in the hearts and lives of the men.

Faithfulness in a little thing is a very great thing.—Jerome.

SIDELIGHTS from the Men's Social Work

A HOME WHERE MEN FIND HOPE

A MAN—just one among many—shambled along Sherbourne St., Toronto, last night as though attempting to walk upright on a fast merry-go-round. There were no soles in his shoes and his ragged coat was held together by a safety pin. His family? He hadn't thought about them lately. The next drink... that was all that was important. Everything else was lost in

home in disgrace, "Bill" Leslie doesn't work with drugs, hypodermics or shock treatments. He entices the men into his prayer meetings with a bowl of hot soup and nothing more.

"We have 300 men sleeping under our roof seven nights a week," said Captain Leslie, who is now living with his wife and young son in an apartment over the hostel. "More than seventy-five percent of them are confirmed alcoholics—cold, hungry, sick and staggering from one shelter to the next looking for a handout or a hangout."

"Many come in off the street and put up with the 'jabber' that goes before it just to get the free eats, a peek at our television set in the clubroom or a bed. But there is a power greater than alcohol. Something unexplainable happens. And it finally gets them."

The former foundry worker and his wife said they have seen many a "rubby-dub" come in from Queen St., break out in tears of disgust with himself and kneel down on the cement floor among 300 men and pray for a cure.

Good Results

"And it works, too," said Captain Leslie. "Last year, more than 40,000 men attended our meeting and we definitely know of 500 or more who have been 'cured' or rehabilitated."

Between May 5 and 26, the Salvation Army is appealing for \$350,000 in the Greater Toronto area to carry on its work at the Men's Hostel and in 46 other avenues of service across the city. It is planned to have a volunteer call at your home but should anyone be missed, he is asked to send his contribution to the Salvation Army, Red Shield Appeal, 20 Albert St., or telephone EM. 4-5118 for information.

The Toronto Daily Star

Keeping Youth Straight

AN article in a St. John's, Nfld., journal, states, in part:

The Salvation Army, in keeping with its newly inaugurated plan of getting the court to turn over to the Army's care certain law breakers, has no less than sixteen young wayward men under its supervision—men who would otherwise have been fined by the court or sent to jail, and who are being guided along the "straight and narrow" by the Army, regardless of their creed. These men are not only being instructed in the fact that crime does not pay, but also in the fact that they should go to church as often as possible.

Grateful "San" Patients

THE following letter appeared in a Corner Brook, Nfld., newspaper:

Please grant us space to sincerely thank The Salvation Army League of Mercy for their gifts of flowers, fruit and ice cream to the patients of the West Coast San. on Easter Sunday. Those people are surely not forgetting us less fortunate people, the sick, and by doing so are practicing what they preach.

We have so many out-of-town patients in our midst, you can be assured each little gift of kindness is deeply appreciated.

Thanking you sincerely,
The San. Patients.

his alcoholic world—a blurred, misty land of forgetfulness.

The Salvation Army? That was a big laugh. Stop a man like him after ten years of drinking? But wait. Maybe there'd be a bowl of soup. He could sit through the meeting, get that over with and then a little soup to keep him alive until he could cadge another drink. So in he went.

Suddenly he was aware that big and broad-shouldered Captain Leslie, Assistant Superintendent of the Men's Hostel, was speaking... telling him he, too, had been through all this, bought his first case of beer at thirteen, been a serious alcoholic in his teens and, just seven years ago had taken part in a drunken brawl in a Montreal waterfront cafe.

This man had never intended reaching Skid Row. Yet here he was. And his brain happened to clear long enough to hear part of Captain Leslie's story which goes like this:

"Enemy No. 1"

"Alcoholism is definitely on the increase in Toronto," he said, "particularly among teen-agers and married men under forty-five with children. It causes more crime, vice and domestic upheavals than any other factor we know of. But there is a sure cure for it which is nearly 2,000 years ahead of Antabuse, the gold cure or any drug. And it works. It is the power of Christ."

A cured alcoholic and connected with the Salvation Army's bowery work since he took his first drink, went down Skid Row himself and finally ran away from his St. Mary's



"The Maple Leaf Forever"

Rededication of Composer's Memorial

SALVATIONISTS played an honored part in the rededication ceremony of Alexander Muir Memorial Garden, Toronto, a charming public park, with terraces erected in memory of the author of Canada's unofficial anthem, "The Maple Leaf Forever". The removal of the Gardens from its old site on Yonge Street opposite Mount Pleasant Cemetery to Lawrence Park, higher up the city's main thoroughfare, was made necessary by the construction of Toronto's new rapid transit subway.

A Salvationist, Controller L. E. Saunders, had charge of the pleasing ceremony, during which he gave a brief history of the song and its author who was born in the vicinity of the Queen City. The Training College Band played "The Maple Leaf Forever," and Colonel R. Spooner offered the dedicatory prayer. A number of leading citizens attended or took part in the proceedings, which were witnessed by a large crowd.

Following the ceremony the band, led by 2nd-Lieut. E. Brown gave an

excellent program of music to a large and appreciative crowd on the main terrace. The setting sun cast its mellow rays upon the background of maples and other tall trees, making a picture of rare beauty.

During the evening a bronze memorial plaque, surmounted by a vari-colored maple leaf, was unveiled by Mrs. W. C. McBrien, wife of the chairman of the Toronto Transportation Commission, which bore the cost of the transfer of the memorial.

Alexander Muir was born in Scotland in 1830 and died in Toronto in 1906. The tune of "The Maple Leaf Forever" is incorporated in several Salvation Army band music selections, and Army words have also been set to the stirring melody. As travellers from all parts of the world are aware, there is no more vivid spectacle than Canada's maple trees in the Dominion's peerless autumn season.

The writer recalls that he was privileged to be the bearer of a mammoth maple leaf representing Canada during General Bramwell Booth's seventieth birthday celebrations at the Crystal Palace, some thirty years ago. The assembly in the Great Central Transept was one of the largest Army events ever held in world's biggest glass house. The entrance of the maple leaf was accompanied by the playing by massed bands of "The Maple Leaf Forever," and evoked a mighty roar of applause from the truly great audience. — W.R.P.

A Page
of
Interest
for
All
Readers



BRIDGE LOANED

By One Province To Another

PERHAPS the first bridge ever to be loaned by one Canadian province to another was sent by the Ontario Department of Highways to Wolfville, Nova Scotia, where that province's Department of Highways and Public Works erected the 140-foot double-double Bailey Bridge over the Gaspereau River in the very heart of Acadia, immortalized in Longfellow's "Evangeline." It will keep traffic moving on Nova Scotia highway between Wolfville, seat of Acadia University, and the

Scotia official that one complete Bailey Bridge, stored in the Kingston division, could be spared as a loan and on understanding that it would be returned to Ontario as soon as possible. Mr. Belliveau's offer of rent was refused. Nova Scotia's only expense will be for freight and maintenance costs while the loaned bridge is in service.

While the rent-free use of the Ontario Bailey Bridge is an example of inter-provincial good will, it also stresses the fact that the Ontario Department of Highways is unable to spare any more Bailey Bridge components for use by other road authorities, at home or elsewhere.

The fact that Ontario probably invested more in war surplus Bailey Bridges following hostilities than any other comparable authority on the continent was the result of far-sighted planning which has paid off so well that the only regret now is that more units were not purchased when they were available.

Ontario's investment in Bailey Bridge components was dramatically justified following the Mississagi forest fires which raged from May to July in 1948. Many of the 80 Bailey Bridge structures now in use in Algoma Division were erected so that burned over timber on thousands of acres could be salvaged. It was the first major effort of that sort in Canada's history; previously, fire ravaged forests had been left to nature.

Double-Deckers For U.S.A.

VISITORS to London always admire the red, double-decked buses that are to be seen on the streets in their hundreds. Recently three of them left Liverpool for New York as ambassadors to the U.S.A. While in America the buses will travel from coast to coast—doing about 7,000 miles in all. One will carry lecturers, another will be a mobile exhibition and the third will give the children their first ride in a double-decker. Those boys and girls fortunate enough to get a ride will have special souvenir tickets punched for them by maintenance men who will act as conductors. The idea of the visit is to tell Americans about Britain's tourist attractions.

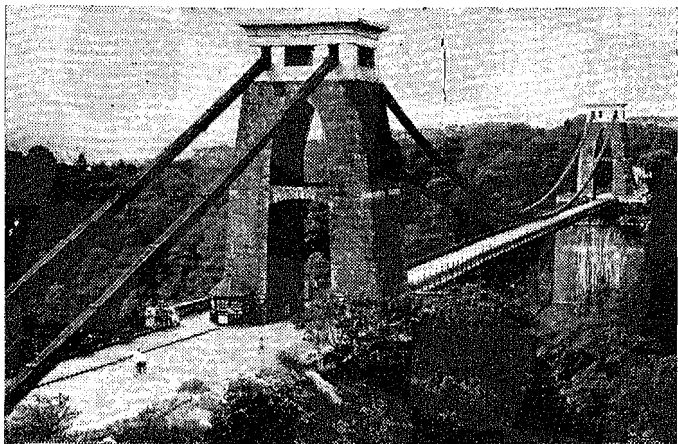
The great use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it.
William James



Photo courtesy Ontario Dept. Travel and Publicity.

(Upper) Bailey Bridge (such as is referred to in the accompanying article) over Pickering River, north of Parry Sound, Ont.

(Lower) Clifton Bridge over the river Avon in England, built 1832-64, which is a perfect example of a suspension bridge.



CENTURY-OLD MESSAGE

THE thrilling discovery of a message left in the Arctic a hundred years ago has been made by a Canadian scientist. The message had been left by one of the many parties searching for Sir John Franklin, who in 1845 had set out to find the North-West passage.

Mr. Peter Bremner, who made the discovery, had been to Resolute Bay for earthquake recording. Returning along the shore of Cornwall Island, he noticed an iron canister showing under a cairn. Opening it, he found another can inside and within this was a cotton bag. This bag contained a sheet of paper turning yellow, on which were these words:

Left August 4, 1851, by a party in search of the Franklin expedition from the Felix, Capt. Sir John Ross, lying on the South Shore, Cornwallis Island, 19 miles West of Cape Hotham, with H.M.S. Lady Franklin and Sophia, Captains Penny and Stuart. H.M.S. Resolute, Assistance, Intrepid, and Pioneer are off Griffith Island. Provisions at Cape Hotham, Spence, and Whaler Point.

The scientist made a copy of this exciting document and left it under the original cairn; he took the century-old paper to Ottawa.

Sir John Ross returned to England later in 1851 and wanted to try again but the British Government refused permission—because he was seventy-five.

The General Gives Thanks To God FOR A KINGDOM-EXTENDING TOUR

THE safe return of the General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn, and the glorious success of their campaign in Canada, the United States of America and Japan give cause for grateful praise to Almighty God.

At International Headquarters the General, supported by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan, met the officers and employees at the knee-drill hour on Thursday, and, responding to a warmly-expressed welcome, presented a vivid panorama of his and Mrs. Orsborn's activities during the seventy-two days of strenuous leadership.

The resurrection of the Army in Japan had made the deepest impression upon the General. Although from 1939 to 1947 it had been banned and its properties confiscated, to-day its officers number 200 and its soldiery totals more than 8,000.

The U.S.A. campaign had been wonderful beyond expectation. Not a gathering had been a disappointment and, from President H. Truman down, he had been received with the utmost kindness. The many meetings had been productive of much fruit for the Kingdom.

Later the same day the General, with Mrs. Orsborn, met the International Commissioners and Chief Secretaries when he gave more intimate details of the ten weeks' tour. The General was careful to ascribe all glory to God.—W. ALEX EBBS—COMMISSIONER.

THE FOUNDER IN QUEBEC

MRS. Brigadier J. Allen, who lives in retirement in Vancouver, a pioneer of the Army's early days in Quebec, appropriately enough celebrated her birth anniversary on May 24, the date the Army commenced in Canada.

Mrs. Allan (Ensign Dora Hellman) is probably the last surviving Army officer to give service in the Yukon. Her wedding ring was made from a Klondyke gold nugget. She also has an inspiring memory of the Founder's first and only visit to Quebec city. Says she: "The late Mrs. Colonel T. Coombs (then Captain Etta Madden) and I were stationed together in Quebec city, when the dear old Army Founder paid his visit there. He was delighted with his stay and there was no riot as was feared. We had police protection all the time, and the people were respectful and quiet."

W.R.P.

American Band Visit

MINNEAPOLIS Salvation Army Band paid a helpful visit to Brandon, Man. Following dinner at the citadel, the band played for the guests of the Eventide Home, who were unable to attend the program given later in the evening.

Accompanying the band were Colonel and Mrs. Sangdren. An excellent program was then given to a large audience in the First United Church. Mayor J. Creighton welcomed the visitors.

At the Staff Band's final farewell supper in Toronto Bandmaster G. Gray, of Riverdale, presented Color Sergeant (Captain) W. Pratt with aluminum flagpoles, for both the Army colors and the Union Jack.

Owen Sound, Ont., Corps wishes to secure one dozen copies of "Gems for Songsters No. 1." Please write the Commanding Officer, 974 Third Avenue East, Owen Sound, Ont.

German Red Shield Club

THE first sign to be seen by the Canadian Troops as they de-train at Hannover station in Germany is the "Red Shield Canteen" sign on the platform.

This canteen gives a twenty-four hour daily service for all troops. It provides a welcome resting place for those who have to wait for train connections and refreshments, and reading materials are always available, including such Canadian periodicals as Montreal Standard, Toronto Star, etc.

This is a section of the British Red Shield Services which have been operating in Hannover since 1945. Directed from the club in the centre of the town, it comprises three large huts containing a large canteen capable of seating 200, a lounge and writing room, and a chapel where services are held each Sunday morning and evening and during the week, band practice, Bible class, and on Saturday evening an Anglo-German Torchbearer group. The band is composed of local German Salvationists assisted by servicemen. Every second Sunday afternoon it visits the large German prison, to give a program and service.

Community Singing

A feature is the community hymn-singing in the large canteen every Sunday evening, where the band accompanies the lads in their own choice of hymns, sung from the Canadian Red Shield song books. A number of Canadian boys are worshipping regularly at this place, and we have been in touch with the Canadian senior padre, who has promised to let us have a nominal roll of all Salvationists in the district.

There is a regular Red Shield mobile canteen service, which services the Canadian troops morning and afternoon with tea, coffee, Coca-Cola, cakes, etc. A mobile bookshop makes a weekly call at all the barracks around Hannover where the Canadian boys are billeted. A large number of German language text books have already been brought and the Colonel in charge of one of the barracks took Brother Clarke, who operates the mobile bookshop, round the hospital to introduce him to the men unfortunate enough to find themselves there.

Peterborough Band Goes North

PETERBOROUGH Band arrived at North Bay, Ont., Saturday afternoon, formed up outside the citadel, and marched down the main street to the city hall, when the Salvationists were met by the Mayor and the council. At the Trinity United Church, members of the Home League had provided a supper. The Mayor and council, clergy, and other leading citizens had supper with the band. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrender, and Major D. Sharp, were also present.

Sunday morning 200 I.O.O.F. members, two military bands, the visiting band and the local comrades marched to the collegiate, where a large number attended the meeting. The Brigadier's message will long be remembered. This service was broadcast over station CFCH.

In the afternoon the band gave a program at Sturgeon Falls, twenty-four miles distant, when a large crowd attended. Mr. Ed. Gretsinger, town bandmaster, had kindly made all arrangements. Sunday evening's open-air meeting was held at the new civic hospital, where patients were brought from all parts of the building to one central spot, so they could enjoy the music.

The last meeting of the day was held at the collegiate, and an after-church program was rendered to an audience of over 700 people.

On a recent Sunday, Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Snowden (R) led helpful meetings; their messages were of much blessing.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1952	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1952	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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FEB		1	2	3	4	5	6	AUG		1	2	3	4	5	6
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APR		1	2	3	4	5	6	OCT		1	2	3	4	5	6
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MAY		1	2	3	4	5	6	NOV		1	2	3	4	5	6
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JUN		1	2	3	4	5	6	DEC		1	2	3	4	5	6
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	28	29	30						28	29	30				

June 23: Commissioning of "Intercessors" Cadets, Massey Hall.

June 6 to July 6: Visit of "International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard. (See Coming Events.)

July-August: Camping Season (Consult divisional or corps officers for details of local arrangements.)

July 2-7: Newfoundland Congress conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood.

July 2, 1865: Rev. William Booth began his work in East London.

July - September: Youth and Young People's Quarter, "Operation 70".

Band Music Cheers Patients

The Young People's Band of North Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) led by Bandsman A. Tutte, accompanied Sr.-Major A. Green and Major A. Newby to two institutions—Langstaff and Concord—Sunday

TRAVELLING?

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The Salvation Army Immigration, Colonization and Transportation Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 2563, 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

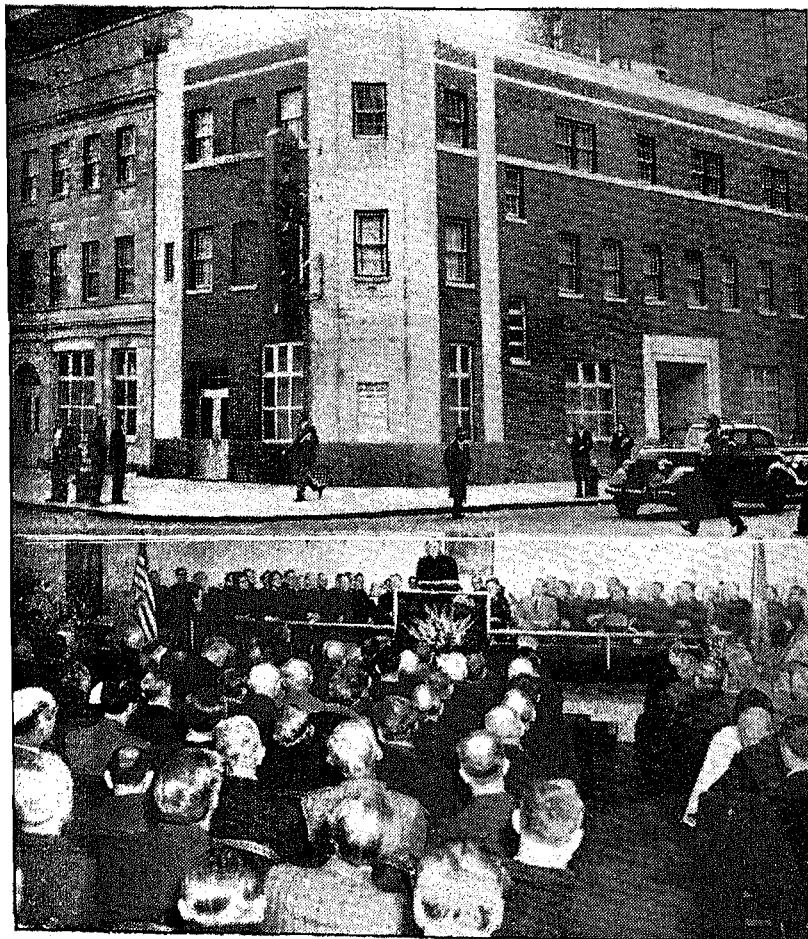
morning, their playing bringing blessing to the inmates. In addition to messages given by the officers, Bandsman J. Johnson sang helpful solos.

In the afternoon the band journeyed to Sunnybrook Hospital and played outside one of the wings of the huge place, helping thus to cheer the incurable patients of that section.

At the hall, uplifting messages were given by the Commanding Officer (morning) and Candidate Ruth Green at night. During the day corps cadet certificates were presented to a number of young persons, and it was announced that there are now eighteen in the brigade, the Guardian of which is Mrs. G. Pilfrey.

The band began its summer after-meeting activities in Davisville Park at night by uniting with Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk). Bandmaster V. Kingston acted as chairman for part of the program, Band Inspector P. Merritt officiating the remainder of the evening. Major A. Bryant read a portion of Scripture and led the large crowd in congregational singing.

(TOP) THE NEW BOWERY CORPS BUILDING and alcoholic centre recently opened in New York by General Albert Orsborn.
(LOWER) THE GENERAL speaking at the dedication of the building. Mrs. Orsborn may be seen on the platform.



Friend Of Lonely Hearts

Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel Laid To Rest

PERHAPS the warmest tribute paid Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel at her funeral service was the fact that she had befriended the lonely. It was while visiting the "out-back"—the wilds of Australia—that her sympathetic heart went out to the women-folk living on isolated farms or remote mining villages—women who had no opportunity of fellowship with their kind, no chance of attending a place of worship; women to whom life had become dreary, hopeless drudgery. "Could not we do something to link up these folk?" Mrs. Dalziel had asked and, with the Home League officials, she devised a plan—called the Outer Circle—whereby a series of friendly letters went periodically to these exiles, and a simple order of service, including a story for the children, was printed monthly in *The War Cry*. The plan had been put into execution and had become an immediate success—letters poured in from the folk thus contacted, telling of the thrill of joy the senders felt at realizing someone cared for them, was praying for and thinking of them. The idea had been adopted in other territories, and is strongly entrenched in Canada; in fact, Mrs. Dalziel had given special thought to it since returning to the territory a year ago.

So it was no wonder that the kindness of her nature was emphasized by all who spoke at her funeral service. The Chief Secretary, who led the gathering, referred to it, putting it very aptly when he said "she was restrained but not aloof; dignified, but not distant; friendly, but not familiar." The Colonel also gave a comforting Bible message, stressing Paul's words "we shall all be changed," saying the change would be a glorious transformation—richer, higher, nobler—until some day we should be "like Him."

The Colonel ended his tribute by reciting words written by an Australian officer, whom the Commissioner knew, Sr.-Major L. Rusher. They are:

*At the setting of the sun
I will rest;
I will lay my burden down
Beneath the shadow of His wing.
With the breaking of the morn
I will "wake";
I will rise and steal away
Through gates of pearl to meet my King.
The Toronto Temple was inade-*

quate to accommodate the large number of folk from all walks of life who desired to do honor to one whose quiet, kindly, unassuming nature had endeared her to all. A veritable bank of magnificent flowers spanned the building from wall to wall; some had even overflowed to the sides of the platform.

Lt.-Colonel Mary Macfarlane (R), also mentioned Mrs. Dalziel's kindly nature, and spoke from first-hand knowledge, for she had been associated with her in Australia and in Great Britain. "Her voice was always gentle," she said, "and her manner gracious; She was a loyal-

of the lovely motto for 1952 Mrs. Dalziel had chosen for the Home League: "Home, the Nation's Sanctuary." She loved home, and ever urged wives and mothers to make it a place where husband and children would find peace. "While the Outer Circle, which she founded, remains, Mrs. Dalziel will never be forgotten," concluded the Colonel.

Colonel N. Duggins, who had been asked by the Chief of the Staff to return to Toronto instead of flying back to England with the Staff Band, to represent the General at the funeral service, spoke of Mrs. Dalziel's good influence throughout



Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

The General's Sympathy

I AM distressed to learn of the passing of your dear wife, our friend and comrade. She was a true soldier to the end—loyal and devoted, giving all of herself for God and the Army, and standing faithfully at your side for over forty-two years. We shall all miss her, but we thank God for every remembrance of her, and we pray sustaining grace, which He alone can give, shall be yours. Be assured of our prayers and affectionate remembrance, in which Mrs. Orsborn joins.

General Albert Orsborn

The Commissioner's Appreciation

Together with the members of the family, I express to innumerable Salvation Army comrades and friends our grateful thanks for all the kind expressions and sympathetic messages we have received from all parts of the world.

From the highest in the Dominion, from humble members of the Home League Outer Circle, from Army leaders the world over, from officers and soldiers of the Army in many lands, and from neighbors, have come beautiful tributes to the life and influence of our dear one, and assurances of sympathy and prayers which have strengthened us in these early days of our irreparable loss.

For forty-two years my beloved and I shared life and service and now, my children cherish with me many lovely memories of one whose influence will live on.

"Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also . . ."

The call came very suddenly but my dear one was ready.

"God's finger touched her

And she slept:

A gentle wafting to immortal life."

ist—loyal to God, to her country, and to the Army. We shall never forget her wonderful prayer at the memorial service for the late King George VI." The speaker told

Britain at the time her husband was the British Commissioner. He also spoke of her love for the song "Jerusalem" and of her pleasure when it was sung by the staff bandmen at the "Empress of Ireland" memorial service, the day before she went to Heaven. (It had been included in the program at the funeral service, and was feelingly sung by Songster Leader E. Sharp.) The Colonel said that a fitting epitaph for Mrs. Dalziel would be, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

The Commissioner desired to pay tribute to his loved one, but his sons and the Chief Secretary—to spare him—advised against it, so his younger son, Dr. Douglas Dalziel (recently returned from medical missionary service in China) represented the family. "There are times of great happiness in life, and others of deep sadness, when it is almost impossible to express oneself," he began. "This is one of them. We are happy for mother's sake, for she has gone to her Reward after years of toil. We are sad because we miss her. We are not the only ones who mourn," and he went on to speak of the great flood of tributes that were pouring in from many parts of the earth, from people who had been influenced by his mother—including neighbors of twenty years ago—folk who had been blessed by her smile or encouraged by her words of cheer. He referred to the demands made upon her by her three children, of her high hopes for them, of her sacrifices that they might fit themselves

for lives of usefulness, and of her delight that they had all chosen a profession of high service. "Father has accomplished a great deal for the Kingdom of God," said the speaker, "but without mother's willingness behind it all, her free abandonment of him for his wide travels in the cause, he would not have been able to achieve much of what he has and is doing." Douglas spoke of the joys of reunion—how the entire family was together for the first time in seventeen years when Dr. (Major) Ronald had returned from Korea—where he had been on military duty. "Then we welcomed another member of the family—Muriel's husband—and mother's hopes seemed to be realized," he concluded.

The Apostle John's grand words, "Let not your heart be troubled," were read by Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, and the Women's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Miriam Houghton offered prayer, not only asking for divine comfort for the bereaved, but sounding a note of thanksgiving for "a beautiful life and example."

At Mount Pleasant cemetery, where a few brief hours before Mrs. Dalziel had stood and taken part in the "Empress" ceremony, the Chief Secretary lovingly and tenderly committed the mortal remains "of a faithful comrade" to the grave, "in sure and certain hope of resurrection to eternal life." Colonel G. Best prayed, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green read a Bible promise.

After the casket had been lowered, the Commissioner stepped to the grave, gathered his three children about him, and prayed that they might so live that they would meet their mother in the skies. Dark and heavy though the sky may seem, one bright shaft of light that dispels the clouds is the thought that thousands of souls are praying earnestly that the Commissioner and the other bereaved ones will be upheld in this their darkest hour. God grant that it might be so!

U.S.A. BEGINNINGS

SEVENTY-SEVEN years ago Commissioner George Scott Railton, with his seven Hallelujah Lassies, was battering with prayer and works on the gates of New York.

Out of that daring "official opening" which followed the Shirley epic of voluntary pioneering in Philadelphia, the Lord has built what we have today, reaching from Alaska to Mexico, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Seventy-seven is a good number to pause at in our hurried pilgrimage of service, to remind ourselves that enterprise, originality, adaptability and good-humored courage were the qualities, added to mountain-moving faith, which started the procession of good works in the Lord's name. Such qualities are as much needed today.—*The War Cry*, Southern U.S.A.

"SHARING YOUR SORROW"

Excerpts from Messages of Sympathy

FROM the scores of letters and wires expressing sympathy and assurances of prayers received by the Commissioner in his bereavement, the following have been selected:

We were greatly shocked and unspeakably moved by the news of the sudden passing of dear Mrs. Dalziel. What a faithful, devoted Salvationist and helper to you she has been through the years! A wonderful mother, a shining example of all that is best, her life brought enrichment wherever she served. Our affectionate sympathy from International Headquarters and personally. Be assured of our prayers for God's sustaining grace to you and yours.

Commissioner J. J. Allan,
Chief of the Staff.

We are deeply grieved, and are sharing your sorrow, praying that divine consolation comfort you and your family.

Commissioner and Mrs. J. Smith
International Secretary.

The entire British Territory

mourns with you the loss of a life-long, charming, God-fearing wife and mother. May God comfort you in this heaviest and sudden calamity. We specially include our own assurances of love, prayer and sympathy.

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Kitching
British Commissioner.

We are deeply moved by the sudden passing of dear Lily. We are with you in love and deep sympathy. Wish I could be by your side.

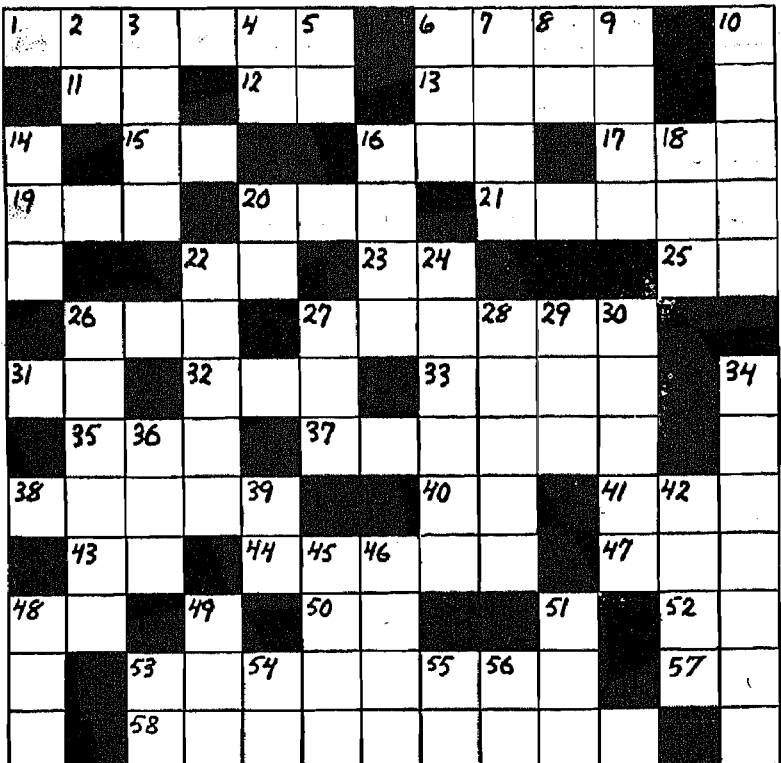
Colonel and Mrs. A. Dalziel.

Ever since the news of your bereavement reached me, my heart has gone out to you, though I find no words that can express my deep sympathy. As your spirit so recently met mine in fellowship on the sunny hilltops of gladness, mine now as earnestly seeks yours in the shadow of the valley of sorrow, before the Everlasting Wisdom and Grace, in whose power we are, whether we live or die.

Erik Leidzen.

B

IBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 9

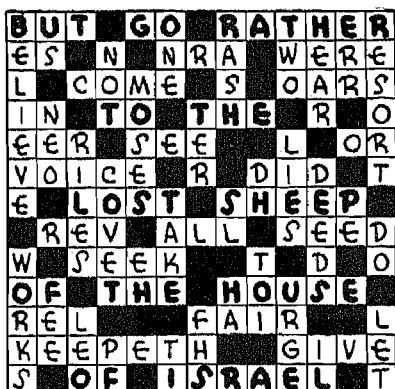
Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "and given to a . . . bringing forth the fruits thereof" Matt. 21:43
6 "That . . . shall come from the east and west" Matt. 8:11
11 " . . . ye therefore, and teach all nations" Matt. 28:19
12 "If I have told you earthly things and . . . believe not" John 3:12
13 "Go ye therefore the highways" Matt. 22:9
15 "and, . . . I am with you always" Matt. 28:20
16 Hasten
17 United States of America
19 "And the gospel must first be published among . . . nations" Mark 13:10
20 "but that . . . world through him might be saved" John 3:17
21 "God so loved the . . ." John 3:16
22 Royal city of the Canaanites Josh. 8:1
23 Indian plant used for dyeing
25 Combining form referring to pus (medical)
26 " . . . there shall be one fold, . . . one shepherd" John 10:16
27 "to . . . the gospel to the poor" Luke 4:18
31 Apostle
32 "This he said, signifying what death he should . . ." John 12:33
33 Type genus of the family Spionidae
35 "from . . . east, and from . . . west, and from . . . north, and from . . . south" Luke 13:29
37 "And this . . . of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world" Matt. 24:14
38 "and they shall dwell safely in the wilderness, and sleep in the . . ." Ezek. 34:25
40 Hebrew deity
41 "and then shall the . . . come" Matt. 24:14
43 "and as many as ye shall find, bid . . . the marriage" Matt. 22:9
44 "so is . . . one that is born of the Spirit" John 3:8
47 "And he was . . . at that saying" Mark 10:22
48 Compass point
50 Egyptian sun god
52 Third note in scale
53 "if any man be in Christ, he is a new . . ." II Cor. 5:17
57 Half an em
58 "And that repentance and . . . of sins should be preached in his name among all nations" Luke 24:47
Our text is 11, 12, 13, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 35, 37, 43, 44 and 53 combined

A
Weekly
Test of
Bible
Know-
ledge

Answer to last week's puzzle



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NO. 8

Tribute To a Woman Warrior

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

OUR hearts have been stunned by the sudden promotion to Glory of our leader and President, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. Dalziel. It seems like some grim dream which will disappear when we awaken; but alas, it is only too true! In the morning she was happily active, and in the evening still in death.

All of our past life, when we contemplate it, is made up of memories. Only too true are the words of the psalmist, "We spend our lives as a tale that is told." We relive again pleasant scenes and happy occasions, even while the present supposedly-tangible moment is fleeting and quickly added to the volume of memories. For our beloved leader the book is closed. But what a lovely book to be read and reread in the days to come. These happy months (barely a year since she returned to us) will make a precious gilt-edged tome that will become part of tradition and history in this and other lands.

Unforgettable Messages

We rejoice because of the pleasure and privilege we had of being closely associated with Mrs. Dalziel during recent weeks. She faced a heavy and demanding program with courage, fortitude and pleasure. Her messages, "Home, the Sanctuary of the Nation," and "The House and Home built upon The Rock," will shine as lights to all who heard them, bringing direction, warmth and inspiration in the days to come.

We remember her with affection and reverence. We recall her also as a mother. How happy she felt to be reunited with her children after long years of separation, and how she rejoiced in their well being, and favorable prospects. She took any spare moments, and they were very few, knitting for the grandchildren. She ever thought of others and remembered, with parcels, comrades left behind in the Old Land. She thought anxiously of Home League problems, seeking the furtherance of Christian home building, understandingly and sym-

Home League, was born. In Canada we have over a thousand members who much appreciate the spiritual help brought to them in this way, and who will remember the founder of this ever increasing branch of Home League work.

The last plan Mrs. Dalziel had in mind and discussed was a Territorial Home League project. This was to be the supplying of an evangelistic caravan, which would allow officers to carry the Gospel message to the lonely and those who are outside of the Fold of the Lord Jesus Christ. We hope it will be possible to follow this through.

While we must rejoice that another soul has gone "Sweeping through the gates of the New Jerusalem," we who are left mourn her loss, and our hearts go out to the immediate family, particularly our Territorial Commander. We heard a woman Salvationist say, "I awakened at 2 a.m., and could not sleep, thinking of the Commissioner. I continued to pray that the sustaining arms of the Lord would be under and about him." We think there are many thousands who will pray thus in the coming days, and we believe God will answer these prayers.

Concern for Women's Work

Some of Mrs. Dalziel's last words to the Commissioner as he left her happy and contented on the morning of her passing, were concerning Home League affairs. Our tribute to this gallant soul, to this warrior of the Cross, to this gracious woman leader, will be to carry the torch of Christian home-building with renewed vigor. In recent weeks, during our travels, she mentioned two or three warriors who had crossed to the other side, and spoke of them as hovering near us and being aware of what is transpiring on earth. We cannot help but feel her spirit is not far away and that she will be pleased to know that we are doing our utmost for the things that count for good eternally. May He help us one and all!



Probably one of the last photographs taken of Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel with her comrades of the Home League. Shown is the final scene in "The Home League Calendar of Conquest," a sketch presented at the Nova Scotia rally. Seated with Mrs. Dalziel are (left to right): Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Moulton, Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, and Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst.

VERTICAL

- 2 Adjutant-general
3 "then will they not pay . . . tribute, and custom" Ezra 4:13
4 Grandchild (Scot.)
5 Compass point
6 1002 (Roman Numerals)
7 Over again
8 New Testament
9 "Let not . . . heart be troubled" John 14:1
10 "The wedding is . . . but they which were bidden were not worthy" Matt. 22:8
14 "gathered together all as many as they found, both . . . and good" Matt. 22:10
16 "and they shall . . . my voice" John 10:16
18 Without lawful issue (L. sine legitima prole)

- 20 Titanium
22 "as they heard these things, he . . . and spake a parable" Luke 19:11
24 "and the . . . light to rule the night" Gen. 1:16
26 An indeclinable noun
27 A small pointed piece of wood
28 "that we may . . . our hearts unto wisdom" Ps. 90:12
29 Companion of the Order of the Indian Empire
30 "The foxes have . . . and the birds of the air have nests" Matt. 8:20
34 "and the . . . was furnished with guests" Matt. 22:10
36 Exclamation
39 Same as 48 across

pathetically dealing with people and plans.

Her influence in Home League circles in this and other lands is a permanent one. While in Australia, Mrs. Dalziel was concerned for the lonely women in the "out-back," some of them Salvationists, who were almost desperate for some spiritual inspiration. It was thus the Outer Circle, which is now an important part of the International

IN SAFE HANDS

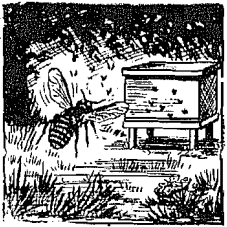
TAKE Thou my cup and it
With joy or sorrow fill,
As best to Thee may seem;
Choose Thou my good and ill.
Not mine, not mine the choice,
In things both great and small;
Be Thou my guide, my strength,
My wisdom, and my ALL.

He who has health, has hope; and he who has hope, has everything.

- 42 "baptizing them in the . . . of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost" Matt. 28:19
45 True (Fr.)
46 Dines

- 48 "and shall . . . down in the kingdom of God" Luke 13:29
49 "And other sheep I have, which . . . not of this fold" John 10:16

- 51 Lion
53 Credit
54 Printer's measure
55 "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among . . ." John 1:14
56 Japanese measure



The Honey Bees

BY RUBY WOOD, NELSON, B.C.

(First woman Bee Master in British Columbia)

I WONDER how many homemakers know how important a part the honey bee plays in our lives. Of course, everyone knows the honey bee makes honey, and honey is good for children, and grown-ups too. What boy or girl doesn't like bread and butter and honey, and who would turn down hot biscuits and honey?

Making honey for us is but a small part of the task given these tiny insects to perform. While gathering the nectar from which they make the honey, they take pollen from one flower to another, pollinating the flowers and insuring a seed set. It has been said that if the honey bees all died, the world would soon come to an end, for without these little pollinators there would be no clovers. If there were no clovers, there would be no food for cattle, hogs and sheep; thus no beef, pork or mutton, no milk or butter, no wool; there would be no fruit or vegetables.

Then, too, honey is not the only product of the hive. The bees give us bees-wax, which is used in many different ways. Bees-wax has been used since very early times for the making of candles, and is still used in some churches. Our floor-wax and furniture wax has bees-wax as a base, and so have some shoe-polishes. It is also used by the druggist in making ointments. Shoemakers and tailors use it, and the orchardist uses it to graft his trees.

Honey is used in baking, as well as being eaten just as it is. It is used often in medicine, and is an antiseptic. A typhoid germ will not live thirty seconds in honey. This health-giving food is packed full of vitamins and is an energy food used by

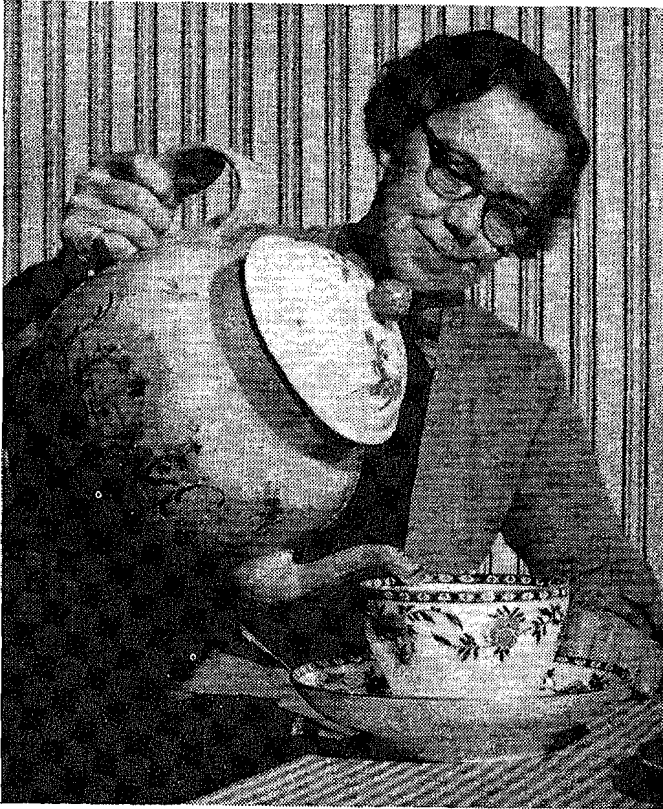
athletes, and men who need extra energy. It may be given with safety to a new born infant, and even diabetics can eat honey.

During World War 2, Russian scientists experimented in the use of honey in military hospitals. It was found that honey applied to wounds that refused to heal immediately showed improvement. Honey, too, is found to be a wonderful cure for burns.

Scientists, it is said, are trying to turn the pollen which the bees gather to feed their young, and which is high in protein, into a palatable food for humans. So in a few years we may have still another product from the hive.

Keep honey in the house all the time and use it often. It is one of the best foods procurable. Cakes and cookies made with honey will stay moist longer and the flavor will improve with keeping.

A TEN-PINT TEA POT AND CUP TO MATCH



Two pints one quart, five quarts one pot of tea! Collecting outsize crockery is a hobby of Derek Adkins, of Chelsea, London, whose housekeeper is shown displaying two of the pieces.

Recipes Using Honey

HONEY JAM SQUARES

1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 tsp. almond extract, 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract, 1/2 cup honey, 1 3/4 cups sifted pastry flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. cloves, 1 egg, 3/4 cup jam.

Mix together shortening and extracts. Add honey, mixing well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Add to shortening and mix. Beat egg and add, blending well.

Spread half the dough in bottom of greased 7 x 12-inch pan. Spread jam over dough. Cover jam with remaining dough. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in squares.

Yield: Two and a half dozen squares 1 x 2 1/2 inches.

HONEY FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. raisins, 1 lb. currants, 1/2 lb. glace cherries, 2 cups pastry flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. soda, 1 1/2 tsps. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. mace, 1/2 tsp. cloves, 1/2 tsp. allspice, 1 cup butter, 1 cup honey, 6 eggs, separated, 1/4 cup sour milk, 1/4 cup molasses.

Wash and dry the raisins and currants. Cut cherries in half. Measure and sift the flour. Mix 2 or 3 tsbs. of flour with the fruits and nuts. Resift the remaining flour with the baking powder, soda and spices. Cream the butter thoroughly and combine with the honey and egg yolks. Beat together well.

Add the sour milk and molasses to the creamed mixture. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients and floured fruit and nuts. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased and lined loaf cake tins (2 medium or 1 large).

Bake in a slow oven of 250 degrees F. for about 2 hours.

It is better to say, "This one thing I do," than to say, "These forty things I shall dabble in."

Washington Gladden

The

Home

PAGE

A • SECTION • FOR • THE • FAMILY



Are Your Children Protected?

What About Vacation?

IT is important that in every part of Canada citizens realize that the only safe milk is pasteurized milk, says a bulletin issued by the Health League of Canada. One of the potent factors in the reduction

of sickness and death rates in both children and adults is pasteurization of milk. In spite of this we are faced with the fact that in eight provinces out of ten there is still no province-wide legislation for pasteurization.

In only two provinces, Ontario and Saskatchewan, is it possible to be sure that milk purchased for home consumption is pasteurized and therefore safe. Even in these areas the family on vacation, obtaining milk from an unknown farm source, may be endangered. If there is any doubt about the matter the safest thing to do is to undertake the simple procedure oneself. Pasteurization will destroy all disease-carrying germs or organisms and does not destroy any of the fundamental nutritional qualities of milk.

Pasteurization of milk can be easily and effectively carried out at home. The milk is simply placed in a suitable container on the top of the stove. One can then place in the container a floating dairy thermometer (which can be purchased for a few cents at most drug stores), and the milk heated until the thermometer registers 175 degrees to 180 degrees F. The milk should then be immediately removed from the stove, cooled by placing the receptacle in cold water, and then put in a cool place until used.

If there is any difficulty obtaining the thermometer, one may simply heat the milk until it bubbles slightly at the edges—in other words, until it is just almost at the boiling point. It should then be taken immediately off the stove, cooled and stored in a cool place until used. This affects the flavor of milk very slightly and makes it safe.

How Big Are You?

ARE you big enough to apologize, to take the small place in life, whether it be in the church, school or home?

It takes a big soul to forgive and to forget.

A man must be bigger than his pet notions, ideas, his church, and the little crowd to which he belongs.

He must be big enough to be charitable in his views and opinions and believe in others.

Sorrow's Cure

THE best cure for heart sorrow is ministry to others. There is deep truth in the old Hindu story of how a mother, who had lost her only son, was bidden to get a handful of flour from a house in which there was no sorrow.

Of course, when she came to ask neighbors for such a boon, she found that there was no house without its secret anguish. In bearing and sympathizing she found the pressure of her own grief less.

God sometimes passes us into the valley of shadow that we may learn the way, and know how to lead others through it into the light.

A Modern Parable

NOW it came to pass on a day at noon that the writer was a guest of a certain rich man. And the lunch was enjoyed at a popular restaurant. And the waiters were very efficient. And the food was good.

Now when the end of the meal was at hand, the waiter brought unto the host the check. And the host examined it, frowned a bit, but made no comment.

But as we arose to depart, I observed that he laid some coins under the edge of his plate. I know not what denomination the coins were, howbeit, the waiter who stood nearby smiled happily, which being interpreted, means that the tip was satisfactory.

Now this parable entereth not into the merits or demerits of tipping. But as I meditated on the coins that become tips throughout our nation, I began to think of tips and tithes. For the proverbial tip should be at least a tenth, lest the waiter turn against you.

And as I continued to think on these things, it came unto me that few people who go to church treat

their God as well as they honor their waiter. For they give unto the waiter a tithe, but unto God they give whatsoever they think will get them by.

Verily, doth man fear the waiter more than he feareth God? And doth he love God less than he loveth the waiter? Or doth the waiter do more for him than his God?

Truly, a man and his money are past understanding!

20th Century Christian

NURSERY OF FAITH

NEARLY all the lines of life are formed in childhood, and the Sunday school is second only to the home, as the nursery of faith and vision and spiritual leadership.

Every child is of infinite worth—"of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," Jesus said—and, therefore, beyond measure in its eternal value is the task of nurturing the child-mind in the truths that make for life at its highest and best.

Official Gazette

International Headquarters:

APPOINTMENT—

Lt.-Colonel Joseph Dahya, Western India Territory, Chief Secretary

JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters:

PROMOTIONS—

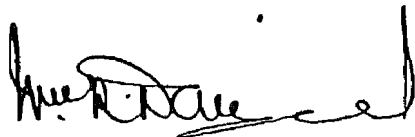
To be Senior Major:
Major Reuben Decker
To be Major: Senior Captain Agnes Morton

To be Senior Captain: Captains Marjorie Brodie, Doris Davies, Henry de Vries, Cyril Fisher, Doris Fisher, Victor Greenwood, Melvin Hamilton, Ivy Maddocks, Ernest Parr, Martha Piche, Kenneth Rawlins, Cecilia Sievwright, Mildred Tackaberry, Robert Weddell

To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant Evangeline Lundrigan

APPOINTMENTS—

Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger: Territorial Headquarters (Immigration Work)
Sr.-Captain Mary Lydall: Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.



Commissioner.

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Toronto Temple: Sun June 22 (Cadets' Farewell Meetings)
Toronto Temple: Mon June 23 (Dedication of Cadets)—afternoon
Toronto, Massey Hall: Mon June 23 (Commissioning of Cadets)—evening

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Toronto Temple: Sun June 22
Toronto Temple: Mon June 23 (afternoon)
Toronto, Massey Hall: Mon June 23 (evening)
St. John's, Nfld.: Wed July 2-Mon July 7 (Congress gatherings)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Toronto Temple: Sun June 22
Toronto Temple: Mon June 23 (afternoon)
Toronto, Massey Hall: Mon June 23 (evening)
Jackson's Point: Sun July 6

The International Youth Secretary

LT.-COLONEL K. WESTERGAARD

Toronto: Fri June 20 (Youth Rally)
Toronto: Sat June 21 (Toronto Youth Jamboree Festival)
Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun June 23-24
Peterborough: Sat-Sun July 5-6
(Lt.-Colonel Mundy will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer: Winnipeg Citadel: Sun June 22; Sandy Hook Camp: Sun June 29
Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: Bridgeport: Sat-Sun June 21-22; St. John's Temple: Fri June 27; St. John's Temple: Sun June 29 (Cadets Farewell)

Brigadier W. Cornick

Spiritual Special

Wellington: June 17-22
Mount Pearl: June 25-29

Major W. Mercer

Spiritual Special

Chilliwack: June 19-30

Major J. Martin

Spiritual Special

Truro: June 20-24

Envoy William Clarke

Spiritual Special

Saint Ste Marie II: June 22-29
Flin Flon: July 25-Aug 4
Nipawin: Aug 8-18
Watrous: Aug 22-Sept 1

Promoted To Glory

INTIMATION has been received of the promotion to Glory of Captain James Schwab from Vernon, B.C. The Captain held a number of field appointments, but had experienced indifferent health for some time. For the past two years he had been on sick furlough, living with his wife and young daughter in Vernon, and giving what help he felt able to in the corps there. Further details of the Captain's career and a report of the funeral service will be published in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

Canadian Missionary Officers Farewell

In Meetings Led by the Chief Secretary at Earls Court

FROM the morning open-air meeting until the closing period at night the glorious news of salvation was sounded by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, accompanied by Mrs. Harewood, at Earls Court, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. McInnes).

The holiness meeting opened with the singing of the old favorite, "Lord Jesus, I long to be perfectly whole." After seeking the blessing of God on the gathering, a Scripture portion was read by the Colonel and, following another congregational song, Mrs. Harewood portrayed the purity of the Christian life.

Tender reference was made to the sudden passing of Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel, who was resting just a stone's throw from the hall. An inspiring message was delivered by the Colonel, in which he spoke of the operation of the Holy Spirit in the lives of believers. An opportunity for consecration concluded the meeting.

In the afternoon the Chief Secretary addressed a special gathering of young people of youth group age. In his preliminary remarks the Colonel, in an informal way, touched on the need of youth for vision, effective self-expression, and the discipline which would properly control such expression. Later, a more extensive message based on the Sermon on the Mount gave the young people much to think about in respect to the qualities of Christian living which make believers the "salt of the earth" and the "light of the world."

Pungent testimonies were given by two young people, Brother Sid Effer and Candidate Jean Gracie, and a helpful solo was rendered by 2nd-Lieut. H. Lewis, who was visiting his home corps for the Sunday.

Standing around the evening open-air meeting were a number of Europeans. At least eighteen men responded to the invitation to attend. (Continued on page 16)

Dedication of Hall Furnishings

Marks Anniversary Weekend

THE forty-seventh anniversary services of Gladstone Avenue Corps, Ottawa, were conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best.

Saturday evening, the Colonel chaired a program provided by the Slater Street Band and Songster Brigade, and the Gladstone Avenue Singing Company. The "Building of the Army Crest" by the young people, and readings by Mrs. Bernat were well rendered. During the program Mrs. Best presented Sister Mrs. M. Graham (mother of Major K. Graham of Vancouver, and Mrs. Bernat) with a certificate of life membership in the League of Mercy in Saint John, N.B.

Sunday morning, the open-air meeting was conducted outside the home of Sister Mrs. Drew, who is the oldest soldier on the roll, and a shut-in. During the holiness meet-

ing, an impressive service was conducted by the Field Secretary in memory of departed Salvationists, all of whom were well known to the Colonel. A new rostrum, given by Sister Mrs. Pryde in memory of her late husband, an oak Penitent-form, placed in memory of Corporal L. Knight by his wife and parents, tables donated in memory of D. Houghton by his mother, and other gifts by comrades of the corps were dedicated. The Colonel's message on practical holiness was of blessing.

The company meeting was visited during the afternoon, and words of encouragement were given to the young people.

The salvation meeting included the Self-Denial altar service, when a goodly sum was realized. Mrs. Best led the testimony period when (Continued foot of column 4)

WARRIOR SUMMONED HOME

Oldest Officer in Territory

ON Saturday morning, May 31, Adjutant Elizabeth Ward (P), was promoted to Glory from Collingwood, Ont., at the age of ninety-eight years. The veteran warrior became an officer from Kingston, Ont., in March, 1887, and served in various Quebec corps, including Montreal 2, until her transfer to the Women's Social Service Department in 1890.

Adjutant Ward gave loyal and efficient service in a number of Homes in Ontario, the Maritimes and Newfoundland. Before her transfer to the United States Central Territory in 1905, she was the matron of the Ottawa and London Rescue Homes. A tribute to her love and care of the friendless was a floral shield of red and white carnations, inscribed "Grandmother." It had been sent by the children of an orphaned child whom the Adjutant supported during childhood.

After some years of service in the United States, ill health made it necessary for the Adjutant to receive a pension. Later, Adjutant Ward was able to engage in welfare work for the city of Toronto. During recent years she has resided with a niece, Mrs. Luther Mills of Feversham.

The funeral service was conducted at Collingwood by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. F. Watkin, assisted by the Rev. Mr. McNichol of Feversham. Envoy E. Pedlar, also of Feversham, spoke words of tribute, referring to the promoted war-

rior's custom of rising early every morning for prayer and Bible meditation. The band provided suitable music and Brother W. Poole sang one of the Adjutant's favorite hymns.

A group of relatives, close friends and comrades, representative of the large company throughout the United States and Canada whom the veteran warrior had influenced, attended the committal service in the Army's plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood.

Lt.-Colonel H. Aldridge (R), thanked God for the precious memories of the life of an ardent Salvationist who maintained her interest and concern for God's Kingdom until the end of her long earthly journey. Brigadier E. Falle (R), read a comforting message of consolation and hope from a New Testament writer. The Chief Secretary gave a tribute to the life of the promoted warrior and conducted the committal service.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Word has been received that Captain M. Tackaberry, of the Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital, Montreal, and 2nd-Lieut. J. Tackaberry, of Pictou, N.S., have been bereaved of their father, Treasurer W. Tackaberry, of Montreal Citadel.

Salvationists are invited to the opening ceremony of Rowntree (Toronto) Hall enlargement, Saturday, June 21 at 3 p.m., when Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel will officiate.

A full page of the Brantford Expositor devoted to the Army was headed "Seventy Years of Service;"



Captain and Mrs. K. Hagglund, who were recently united in marriage at Alberta Avenue Citadel, Edmonton, by Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett.

still serving on all fronts" and illustrated with a scene from a children's home, and a prison officer. The lower half of the page shows the names of sixty-six firms who helped defray cost of the ad, and thus showed their confidence in the Army in its appeal for funds. Ten "avenues of service" maintained by the local corps are also given.

Canadian Salvationists will be pleased to learn that Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Church, Canadian missionaries in Kenya, have been promoted to the rank of Brigadier.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

PRO-LIEUT. E. Harkness, out of Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, was united in marriage to 1st-Lieut. H. Lewis, out of Earls Court Corps, Toronto, on May 17. The wedding took place in Calgary Hillhurst, and was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett. Prayer was offered by Sr.-Major W. Lorimer; Mrs. Captain R. Weddell read from the Scripture. Songster Mrs. R. Peterson sang a solo and Songster Mrs. H. Habkirk played the organ.

The maid of honor was Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. C. Bowes, and the bride was given away by Captain R. Weddell. Color Sergeant B. Dunbar was best man.

The reception was held in the young people's hall, at which 2nd-Lieut. C. Bowes, Sr.-Major E. Burrows, and Sr.-Major W. Lorimer spoke words of good wishes. 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Lewis have been accepted for the mission field in South America East, and are sailing for their new appointment early in June.

(Continued from column 3)

the various branches of the corps were represented. Bandmaster Dinsdale, of Brandon, brought greetings from the west. Following the Colonel's message four sur-renders were made and "glory crowned the Mercy-Seat."

Monday evening the band and songsters of the Parkdale Citadel Corps provided the music. Sister Mrs. G. Tame cut the anniversary cake, following which a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

The New Music Head

AS announced in a recent issue, Lt.-Colonel Albert H. Jakeway has been appointed as Head of the Music Editorial Department.

The great names of Slater, Hawkes and Goldsmith were ablaze in the firmament of Army music when, in 1909, a new star began to shine—one young Bramwell Coles. Cadet Jakeway, in Training in 1914, dared to approach this new musical figure, asking advice on how to proceed with aspirations to be a composer.

"Get 'Stainer's Harmony' and Vincent's 'Diatonic Harmony'" he was told and, when he had saved enough—for he had little cash—he did. Autumn, 1916, his first piece was published—"I'm a Bandsman." He has been composing ever since.

Thus the great traditions of Army music are continued in the new appointment. Colonel Coles freely acknowledges his debt to Slater, Hawkes and Goldsmith; Lt.-Colonel Jakeway gladly acknowledges his debt to Coles and also to Colonel Hawkes (R) whose influence, during formative years at the Music Editorial Department, he values highly.

The Music Editor designate believes in real "Army" music and says a hearty "amen" to the General's recent declaration that our compositions and our playing must be functional—the function being blessing and salvation—as distinct from music which has merely aesthetic appeal.

"We do not have to follow others," Lt.-Colonel Jakeway declared in an interview with a "Musician" representative. "Our music is unique and we can be proud of it. Our marches are the best in the brass band world and the envy of professional experts. Our hymn-tune arrangements and selections are, as mentioned above, functional as well as being distinctive. They are worthy of the best in playing skill and spiritual devotion. Let us strive to maintain, and even improve, our great traditions in soul-saving music and soul-inspiring music."

The Musician, London.

BAND-INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt

THE great massed band festival at Kitchener, Ont., early in May, has been recorded in these pages, but I would like to add that we all feel it was an encouraging affair, and reflects much credit on the Kitchener Commanding Officer, Major A. Rawlins, and the band for the excellent arrangements. I understand this united festival is to be an annual affair, perhaps to be held in different centres, but I hardly think the musically-minded citizens of Kitchener-Waterloo will let this event get away from them so easily! The Sunday councils with the Commissioner were "top-notch."

I also visited Oshawa, Ont., where Ernie Sargent is acting Bandmaster, and does a good job. Ernie has had good band training, and imparts this knowledge to the thirty men who comprise the band. The result is some good playing, as I heard in B.J. 951, "Fighting for the Lord," and the selection, "My Jesus." After a little talk we turned to "Moments with Tschalkowsky," with some fine results. Bandsman Chris Osborne led the concluding devotional period.

Cobourg, Ont., is the place where interesting Army history was made, when the great Caruso sang in an open-air meeting. Bandmaster Sid Merry has a faithful band of fifteen pieces here, and is well supported by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. W. Rea. Hymn tunes and second series selections, "Coming Home," and "Songs of Warning," took up the evening. Good tone is still a feature of this band.

Guelf, Ont., was another point of call, but here I found an epidemic of sickness, which was responsible for several bandsmen missing the practice. (Commanding Officer is Major B. Purdy.) However, we had an interesting evening on the follow-

(Continued on page 16)

A STONE-LAYING CEREMONY

...

That Spells Social Progress

AT the corner-stone laying for the Men's Hostel at London, Ont., performed by Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Colonel E. Waterston, Men's Social Service Secretary presided and an officers' band, led by Sr.-Major F. Moulton, provided music for the occasion. The Colonel paid tribute to members of the campaign committee, the London Advisory Board, and to Public Relations representative, Major B. Dumerton, for raising funds for the new building. Thanks were also tendered to Mayor A. Rush, and the city council for the grant of \$25,000 made to the building fund.

The Scripture portion was read by Sr.-Major A. MacMillan (who is in charge of the men's social work in London) and Colonel G. Best offered prayer.

The Mayor, in bringing greetings from the corporation, said that the grant given by the city could not be compared in value to the service which would be rendered to humanity in the new hostel. He told of his experiences while on the city police force, of taking broken and defeated men from the streets of the city to the Men's Hostel, later to see them again as respectable citizens. This work, he felt, could never be valued in money.

The Advisory Board was represented by members who had been active in the hostel campaign. Lt.-Colonel T. Lawson, vice-chairman of the campaign committee, paid tribute to Mr. R. Irwin, campaign

THE COMMISSIONER in the act of laying the stone at the new Men's Social Centre, London, Ont. Mayor Alan Rush may be seen in the background.



chairman, for his able leadership, and spoke of the honor he felt in having had a part in expanding the facilities of the hostel. He hoped that a still greater number of the hopeless and despairing would be blessed and rehabilitated.

Place of Sacred Memories

The Territorial Commander told of the many other stone-layings he had undertaken, but said that none had roused such emotions as were his at this time, as he remembered the proximity to the spot where the first Salvation Army work had commenced. The Commissioner thanked the Mayor, members of the advisory board and the citizens for their help and gifts. The spiritual motive behind the Army's social work was restated, and stories of miracles of redemption were related. With a silver trowel the Commissioner performed the task of laying the stone, "to the Glory of God," and the large crowd assembled

showed their joy at this Seventieth Year advancement by hearty hand-clapping. A box containing the Seventieth Year number of the War Cry, a copy of the day's London Free Press, and a set of 1952 coins was sealed in the stone. The Chief Secretary closed with prayer.

The Staff Band's Last Weekend

THE International Staff Band's final weekend campaign in Montreal began with a welcome at the station by Councillor Bullock, the Mayor's representative. Montreal Citadel Band marched the visitors to the Mount Royal Hotel for a civic breakfast. A flying visit was paid to a typically Canadian Salvation Army fresh-air camp at Lac L'Achigan. The evening festival in Montreal Citadel drew a capacity crowd. Scores of American Salvationists, including the New York Staff Band, acclaimed the visiting Staff Band's playing. The band was entertained to luncheon at the Men's Social Service Centre, where an excellent meal was served by converts rehabilitated at this remarkable institution. Whit-Sunday meetings were filled with fervency, power and gratifying Mercy-Seat results.

At Vancouver

To Vancouver Salvationists the visit of the International Staff Band was the happy fulfillment of a long cherished desire.

The "I.S.B." to the Army world, has ever represented the finest in "banding," and its visit to the Pacific Coast confirmed this belief.

Geographically, British Columbia bands are isolated. It is twenty years since an Army band has visited Vancouver, prior to the Staff Band's visit. Thus the keen anticipation with which Salvationists looked forward to the visit.

The visitors from overseas have come and gone, and a memorable chapter has been recorded in coastal history. From officers, bandsmen, soldiers and friends, there echoes a note of praise and commendation. All were thrilled, not only musically, but spiritually, for the staff bandsmen excelled in deportment, comradeship and all that stands for the best in Salvation Army tradition.

Of this memorable event much could be written—of the superb musicianship, of the grand vocal renditions, the spiritual messages; suffice it to say, that all were thrilled, spiritually refreshed and stimulated in Salvationism. Sharing with Canadians these blessings were many visitors from the United States, some from 1,200 miles distant.

Quoting from the music critic of the Vancouver Sun—"It was brass band playing at its best." The music and art critic of the Daily Province, said: "It is one of the most efficient and thoroughly disciplined bands I have heard during my long years as a critic."—H.B.

At Winnipeg

When the big planes dropped down on to Stevenson Field, Winnipeg, bringing the international musicians from Regina, Sask., buses and cars from Minneapolis, Rochester, Jamestown, Fargo, Grand Forks, Devil's Lake, and Valley City, U.S.A., were bringing bandsmen to the Gateway City to join in a Seventieth Year salute, as well as to hear the Staff Band. In addition, officers were trekking from as far south as Kansas City, Omaha and Des Moines.

One of the largest department stores was host at lunch to the Staff Band, which was joined in Regina by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel. A civic reception followed, when Mayor Garnet Coulter and several Aldermen greeted the band, and presented the men with souvenir brooches. Historical spots, linking the early history of the West with the Old World, were visited by the bandsmen on a short tour. Next, the Staff Band, the visiting American bandsmen and officers, and the Winnipeg Bands, enjoyed supper and fellowship.

In the Civic Auditorium, for almost two hours, thousands of music lovers sat entranced as the staff bandsmen responded to the masterly conducting of Sr.-Major B. Adams.

Predicted Staff Band Would Fly

THE Army journalist who, in writing a tribute to the International Staff Band upon the occasion of its coming-of-age forty years ago, said "the band has not yet crossed the Atlantic . . . perhaps it is waiting for the perfecting of aircraft," could not have been serious. Bleriot had flown the English Channel but three years before, and seven years were to pass before Alcock and Brown became the first to fly the Atlantic. But the hundreds who filled the Regent Hall for the band's pre-Canadian Campaign festival, presided over by the Chief of the Staff were privileged witnesses to an event which immediately preceded the fulfilment of the daring prophecy, for within four days the band was expected to begin its campaign in Canada after a seventeen-hour flight from London Airport.

Commandant Thomas Nevill (R), the only survivor of the Household Troops Band which campaigned in Canada and the United States of America sixty-four years ago was present. — *The British War Cry*.

SAFELY HOME!

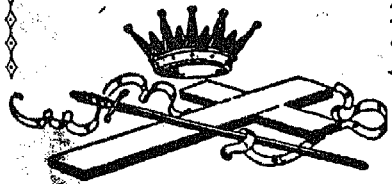
(By cable)

International Staff Band reaches England safely, although delayed fifteen hours at Halifax account fog.

The Chief of the Staff.

At the Candidates' Board held Monday, June 9, six more candidates were accepted. The objective of seventy is confidently anticipated.

Earth's Warfare Over . . . Heaven's Joys Begun



COLOR-SERGEANT W. GILES Corner Brook East, Nfld.

Brother Wallace Giles, recently promoted to Glory after an illness of five months, was converted a few years ago. Later, he received the commission of Color-Sergeant, was faithful in the discharge of his duties and always ready with a glowing testimony.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Legge, assisted by Major J. Oak (R) and 1st-Lieut. V. Dicks. At the memorial service several comrades paid tribute to the godly influence of the departed warrior.

BROTHER J. KNIGHT

Wellington Street, Hamilton

After a brief illness Brother James Knight was called to his Reward. The departed comrade was The War Cry correspondent and a faithful worker in the corps for many years. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell, who referred to the glowing testimony given by the promoted warrior in the meeting the previous Sunday. In it he thanked the comrades for their prayers and praised God for the opportunity to attend another meeting.

At the memorial service, conducted by the Commanding Officer, eleven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Brother Knight's wife is the Cradle Roll Sergeant.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BANKS, Mrs. Minnie: Native of Ireland; about 60 years of age; red hair; blue eyes; sister asks. 10-120

BIGGS, family: Winnifred, Nora, Ivy, Fred, Frank and Victor, brothers and sisters of Marjorie or Margaret. Some were brought to Canada by The Salvation Army in 1914 from England. Sister Margaret inquires. 9964

CHADWICK, Mrs. Doris: Came from Knutsford, England, to Canada. Son seeks. 10-186

ELSON, George Herman or Dick WITCOMB: Born in Verdun, Que., 1914; medium height; of slight build; hazel eyes; light brown hair; small scar over eye; was in Hamilton. 10-225

GARDNER, Robert: Native of Belfast, Ireland; 50 years of age; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; grey hair; blue eyes; brother Frank asks. 10-163

GREENTREE, or LEE, Lillie Rose: Born Portsmouth, England, about 50 years ago; came with adoptive parents to Canada before 1914. Sister Nellie asks. 10-218

GUAY, John Joseph: 36 years of age; 6 ft. in height; 185 lbs. weight; left Kenora, Ont. in 1949; is war veteran; wife and daughter worried and anxious for his return. 10-199



MacLaurin, Stanley: 46 years old; tall, slim; fair complexion; of retiring disposition; mysteriously disappeared August, 1951, near Ottawa. His wife, three children, aged mother and sisters very anxious. 10-141

HALLAMS, Clifford: Native of Liverpool, England; 24 years old; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; wife and three small children anxious. 9923

HARVEY or O'BRIEN, Sheila Eileen (nee Bruce): Born in England 25 years old; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; fair hair; blue eyes; in 1948 worked in Banff. Mother ill and seeks daughter. 10-081

RETIRED COLOR-SERGEANT J. T. WILLIAMS

Dovercourt, Toronto

Retired Band Color Sergeant Williams (or "Jim" as he was affectionately known) for forty years a familiar figure in the Dovercourt Corps, has passed to his eternal Reward. Originally coming from Boscombe in the Old Land he served a year or so in the Lippincott Band before transferring to Dovercourt.

In the early days Brother Williams was in close contact with the Founder, was employed in the first Salvation Army Printing Department, and was, for a period, a member of the famous Household Troops Band.

His ready and sincere testimony, his willingness to do little things for others, such as donating a stand to the band or copying music, endeared him to all. His erect figure and warm handshake will be missed.

The funeral, conducted by Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. O'Donnell, was largely attended. Sympathies are extended to his son William and daughter Millie (Mrs. Alfred Pearce).

BROTHER J. PITTOCK

Ingersoll, Ont.

A veteran soldier, Brother James Pittock, was recently called to his Reward. The promoted comrade served as an officer for a time in the British Field before coming to Canada. Brother Pittock will be missed in the corps, where he was ever ready to witness for his Lord in both the inside and outdoor meetings. When visited by the corps officers shortly before his passing, he gave assurance that all was well.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Ellsworth, assisted by Captain B. Acton. His son, Sidney, is the Corps Treasurer.

SAW TORONTO TEMPLE OPENED

A Glimpse Into Early-Day Fighting

By Mrs. Lt.-Colonel D. Moore (R)

KNOwn to early-day comrades as Hattie Scott, Mrs. Brigadier R. Little (R) was accepted for Salvation Army work in 1885 and retired from active service in 1946, marking an active service career of over sixty years.

In 1886, while stationed at Orillia, she was able to be in Toronto for the opening of the Temple, a building which, with added offices, served as Territorial Headquarters for sixty-five years.

While stationed at Thedford, Ont., Hattie Scott had her first experience in renovating an Army building. The roof leaked and much of the ceiling plaster had fallen, so that people were afraid to sit through a meeting.

At a soldiers' meeting, the possibility of doing something to improve conditions was considered, and it was thought that a dinner during the Agricultural Fall Fair offered possibilities of raising sufficient money for the work.

The shingles were obtained on credit, and any who could lend a hand to shingle the building were invited to come and help, so labor was free.

The Captain, with a horse borrowed from one, a wagon from another, and a crippled boy to hold the horse visited farms where she solicited donations of cereals, vegetables or other produce, sometimes digging up

potatoes herself. These were turned in to the local stores in trade, part cash, and the balance left to take care of the provisions required for the Fair dinner. With the money from the produce there was sufficient to pay for the plastering and, in due time, the dinner served at the Fair produced sufficient to pay for the shingles.

At Sarnia, Ont., money was scarce and the soldiers few. Not long after taking charge, the Captain and her Lieutenant were served with a writ threatening to sell the contents of the building if arrears of taxes were not paid. One of the Captain's War Cry customers—a friendly man—was approached for advice. He prepared a list for subscriptions, headed it himself with one dollar, then supplied names of folk from whom he thought she could secure the rest of the money required to clear the taxes. And the first name on this list was the official who had sent the demand for the taxes! However, he made his contribution, to the great amusement of some of his "cronies" who were in the office at the time, and who also helped. In a few days' time, sufficient money was in hand to liquidate the debt.

Outside her corps work, she spent a period as a "Financial Special," when she made a tour of villages where the Army was not then working, to raise money needed at divisional headquarters. A period was also spent with "The Lassies Brass Band," in which she was side-drummer.

With two Lieutenants from the Training College, she was appointed to open a Winnipeg Corps (North End) and from there to Prince Albert, Sask., when that city was the "end of steel." (The railway had not gone beyond that point.) A new hall was opened during her stay there. From Edmonton, Alta., she

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,
Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5,
Ontario, Canada.

was ordered to take a furlough by the Provincial Commander, as she had now been working for eight years without a rest.

A visit was made to Idaho, U.S.A., where she had a brother. She did not forget her calling while on furlough, but left converts there who were faithful to their vows. In 1915 she became Mrs. Captain Robert Little and put in many years' missionary service before retirement. Brigadier and Mrs. Little (R) reside in Toronto and are still as active as advancing years makes it possible to be.

TWENTY-EIGHT NEW SOLDIERS

Windsor, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. C. Brooks). On a recent Sunday night the third enrolment of senior soldiers for the "Operation 70" campaign took place. There were seven in all—three men and four women. Twenty-eight senior soldiers have been enrolled since January.

The International Staff Band

Now that you have heard and seen this superb Staff Band you will want to keep a permanent memory in your musical storehouse.

You may do this by obtaining Staff Band records from the Trade Department. Write for the up-to-date catalogue of Salvation Army recordings.

The above items have thrilled and blessed thousands of listeners from coast to coast. Have the satisfaction of listening to them again and again by obtaining the records.

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Of
Special
Interest:

mf 357 "THE CALL"
Selection

mf 356 "LOVE'S DESCENT"
Cornet Solo Roland Cobb

"ANTHEM OF THE FREE"
March Goffin

Missionary Officer Speaks

Glovertown, Nfld., (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Pond). The forty-third anniversary services were led by Major M. Layton, (R). At night a number of new soldiers were sworn in. On the Tuesday night the two youngest junior soldiers lit the candles and the oldest soldier, Sister Mrs. B. Holloway, cut the cake.

Home Leaguers Active

Cottrell's Cove, Nfld. (Captain H. Darby). Four new names were added to the Cradle Roll. Home Leaguers took part in an open-air meeting, and Home League Secretary Mrs. B. Horwood gave the message in the salvation meeting. Five new junior soldiers were enrolled recently.

Victory and Forgiveness Found

The Spiritual Special, Brigadier W. Cornick, has recently concluded a five-day campaign at Fair Haven, Nfld., an outpost of Chance Cove Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Monk). This settlement of twenty-five families has kept the Flag flying for many years under the leadership of Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Smith.

On the Thursday night of the Brigadier's visit, a mother and her eight year-old son were saved. On Friday afternoon eight young people gave their hearts to God and, in the evening meeting, a backslider returned to God. In the holiness gathering four comrades reconsecrated their lives for service.

In the salvation meeting the citadel was filled to capacity and in the prayer session which followed, amongst the seekers were a mother and her two children. Monday, the Brigadier conducted a women's meeting under the auspices of the Home League. During the campaign eighteen seekers sought forgiveness and victory at the Mercy-Seat.

Successful Altar Services

Verdun Corps, Montreal (Major and Mrs. J. Thorne). Weekend meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker. The Saturday evening praise meeting brought blessing and inspiration.

In the Sunday holiness meeting comrades gave testimony to full salvation and the Colonel's Bible message was most helpful. Mrs. Junker also spoke. In the afternoon company meeting the Colonel proffered words of counsel to the young folk, and conducted the Self-Denial altar service, which was a success. In the salvation meeting an enrolment took place, and bandmembers' commissions were presented. The senior altar service was conducted by the Colonel, and there was rejoicing over a substantial increase on last year's amount.

Recently, the corps comrades met to say farewell to Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Warford. Expressions of appreciation of her work in the corps were voiced by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, and the Commanding Officer as well as other comrades.

Many Surrenders

Medicine Hat, Alta., Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt). Brothers C. Frayn and C. Dee, of Calgary Citadel, conducted a successful weekend. The open-air meetings attracted great crowds.

The holiness meeting was a time of blessing and heart searching. The young people at the company meeting enjoyed the singing and spiritual messages of the visitors, and the new outpost company meeting was also visited. Inspirational messages were given in music and song in the salvation meeting, and hearts were stirred at the sight of a filled Mercy-Seat.

Two new soldiers were enrolled, making ten for "Operation 70."

Fifty-First Anniversary

Charlottetown, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. H. Noseworthy). Recently 1st-Lieut. E. Darby conducted the fifty-first anniversary meetings. The citadel was unable to accommodate the crowd for the night salvation meeting. On Monday night an anniversary supper was held. In the final meeting three people knelt at the Cross and were saved. Lieutenant Darby with the commanding officer, visited Bunyan's Cove for a meeting during the campaign.

Over-the-Border Visitors

Woodstock Corps, N.B., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). In the Saturday night open-air meeting conspicuous banners announced the weekend meetings, conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap. On Sunday morning the holiness meeting was most helpful. In the afternoon the Brigadier met the members of the company meeting and adult Bible class, following which the Brigadier and corps comrades conducted a special service at the jail. The altar service was held in the salvation meeting, with success. The solo singing of Mrs. Knaap throughout the weekend was greatly appreciated.

On Monday, the Divisional Commander attended the Rotary Club, and met the workers in the Red Shield drive. Mrs. Knaap conducted a helpful meeting with the Home League. Wednesday night the quarterly meeting of the league was held in the form of a supper and program, the Home League and officers from Houlton, Maine, uniting with their Canadian sisters, when a time of spiritual refreshing and fellowship was enjoyed.

The Story of the Week

A Song Pierced His Armor of Unbelief

Lying on a bed of pain in a hospital in Winnipeg, Man., a man who had for many years denied the existence of God and declared himself to be an atheist, turned on the radio. Flooding into the room came the rich harmony of men's voices singing, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?"

It was a rebroadcast of the program given by the International Staff Band during their visit to another city, and the song carried a depth of feeling which reached the heart of the listener.

Father and Son Enrolled

Gander, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. A. J. Rideout). Recently the sixth anniversary of the corps was celebrated, with the meetings led by Major M. Layton (R). Sunday afternoon she spoke on "China as I saw it," and the event was presided over by Mrs. (Dr.) A. Paton. At night one seeker found the Lord. At the anniversary supper the candles were lit by Brother J. Welsh oldest soldier of the corps, and put out by Junior Soldier R. Rideout. Recently a father and son were enrolled under the colors.

Backslider Restored

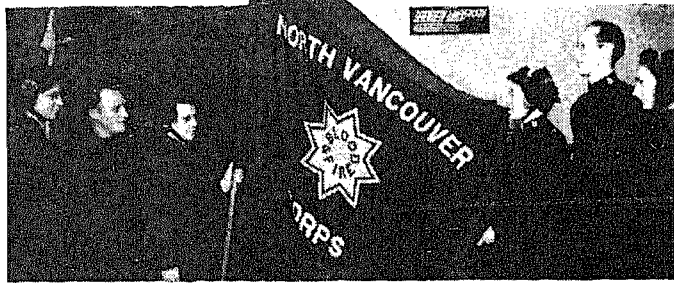
Parrsboro, N.S., Corps (Pro.-Lieut. C. Janes). A five-day campaign was conducted by Sr.-Major A. McEachern, (R). The salvation message was given in the young people's meetings in the form of lantern slides, depicting the life of Christ. On Saturday night, the Major spoke to many men in the taverns and on the street, following two open-air meetings.

Large numbers of people felt the impact of the campaign. God's people were blessed and inspired, sinners were convicted, and in the last meeting of the campaign, after the benediction had been pronounced, a soul was restored to the Fold after many years in a backslidden state.

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Our CAMERA CORNER

Dedication of new corps flag for the North Vancouver Corps, presented in memory of the late Brother G. Johanson. Shown in the photo (left to right) are: Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Murkin; Young People's Treasurer V. Johanson, making the presentation; Mr. S. Gillespie;



the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Gillespie; Corps Treasurer J. Bilton.

Group taken at the opening of the new hall at Ingersoll, Ont. (Left to right.) The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Kelth; Mr. K. Daniels, Chairman for the Red Shield Campaign; Mrs. E. Mills, Counsellor; Captain and Mrs. Ellsworth, Corps Officers.



WHOLE FAMILY AT MERCY-SEAT

Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). In the absence of the Corps Officers the meetings were conducted by various local officers. The holiness meeting was led by Sergeant-Major Van de Veer, assist-

ed by Secretary Gingrich and Young People's Sergeant-Major J. Falla, and proved a time of spiritual uplift. The Sergeant-Major spoke on Abraham's unquestioning obedience to God's command to offer his son as a sacrifice.

The salvation meeting was led by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. D. Duncan and the corps cadets. The young people assisted in various ways, and the message was given by the Guardian. A well-fought prayer meeting resulted in two seekers.

Meetings on Mother's Day were conducted by Envoys A. Pilcher, R. Bugden and A. Laughlin. The holiness meeting was filled with inspiration and blessing. Envoy Pilcher spoke on the blessing of a clean heart. In the afternoon a special Mother's Day gathering was held when the parents of the children attended and each mother received a plant. The Young People's Sergeant-Major announced that the young people's corps had received the Gold Seal award for progress during 1951.

In the evening meeting the Commanding Officer conducted a memorial service for the late Brother J. Knight. The Envoys piloted the last half of the meeting and eleven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, among whom were a whole family, surrendering to Christ for the first time.

Mothers Remembered

Argyle Street Corps, Hamilton (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). A well-arranged program was recently presented by the young people's corps on Mother's Day. Items were given by the young people's band (Leader O. Hunt) and singing company (Leader Mrs. H. McCullough) and the primary folk presented a number under the leadership of Sister Mrs. E. Riman. Solo items were also enjoyed, following which the mothers present were remembered by gifts of plants. The program was chaired by Young People's Sergeant-Major M. Forbes.

Following the program the Commanding Officer dedicated the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Leach. Mrs. Tilley offered the prayer of dedication.

Much blessing resulted when, on a recent Sunday night, Mrs. D. McKay, a Christian worker and earnest soul-winner, delivered a helpful Bible message, based on the story of Jacob's heavenly ladder, reminding one and all of the new and living way to God in Christ.

Oldest Soldier Holds Flag

Monkstown, Nfld. (Envoy and Mrs. B. Butt). Recently six senior and eleven junior soldiers were enrolled. During the enrolment of the juniors, Brother J. Pardy, Sr., the oldest soldier attending meetings, held the colors.

Thirty Years a Backslider

Lewisporte, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Cole). A young people's program, arranged by Corps Cadet Guardian D. Ford, was presented recently. At night a large crowd attended the meeting and there was much conviction. One person, who had been a backslider for thirty years, was saved.

Plan New Quarters

Wellington, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Porter). Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Porter, Glenwood, conducted the forty-fourth anniversary meetings. At the anniversary tea a sum was raised toward the new quarters. The anniversary cake was cut by the oldest soldier, Brother C. Collins, age eighty-two, and blown out by three junior soldiers. Two seekers found the Lord and one senior and five junior soldiers were enrolled.

